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Select Board calls for special Town Meeting Nov. 20

By ROSALYN IMPINK
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Wilmington Select Board met on Oct. 14, 2025 with all members present.

The board held a recognition of the passing of longtime Wilmington High School hockey and soccer coach Steve Scanlon, honoring his legacy and impact on generations of student-athletes.

In observance of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, board members are wearing pink to support residents affected by the disease.

The board approved a utility request from Verizon and Reading Municipal Light Department to install a single pole on Burlington Avenue.

Two related actions were taken regarding a special Town Meeting in response to petitions received from community members: the board voted to call the meeting for Thursday, Nov. 20, 2025, at 7 p.m. in the Wilmington High School Auditorium, and also voted to close and sign the warrant for that meeting.

Veterans' Services Director Lou Cimaglia received approval to use the town common for the annual Veterans Day ceremonies on Tuesday, Nov. 11, with an open invitation for board members to participate. The board also accepted a gift of approximately 2.63 acres of land on Clark Street, which will be placed under the care and custody of the Conservation Commission.

The board approved a request from We're One Wilmington to place promotional signs on the town common from Nov. 30 through Dec. 7 for the Festival of Trees.

The board also approved requests from community groups to conduct events which require road closures in the next fiscal year for budgetary purposes, including the Wilmington Fourth of July committee's Firecracker 5K and Fall Fest 5K road races, the Sole Sisters Running Club 5K race, and an

opening day parade for Wilmington Little League.

During public comments, resident Rob Fasulo thanked member Kevin Caira and chair Frank West for advocating for allowing public comment at the board's last meeting on the topic of the proposed demolition of the Buzzell School. Although West preferred to delay the decision and inquired about public comment, member Lillia Maselli advised that opening the floor to public comment would be inappropriate at that time, and no comments were taken.

Member Gary DePalma then motioned to proceed with the vote, which passed with support from Maselli, Jacob Gearwar, and DePalma, while West opposed and Caira abstained.

Maselli clarified her position against taking public comments outside of appropriate times, rather than all public comments.

"It sets a bad precedent," she said. "We're not obligated to have public comments, we choose to have public comments."

The interaction between Maselli and West devolved as each attempted to justify their position. Resident Suzanne Sullivan said that she felt it was appropriate for the chair to determine whether to accept public comments, and encouraged the board to review parliamentary procedure.

The board received an invitation from the Andover Select Board to participate in a perambulation event for local officials to meet at a shared boundary marker, where they will repaint their town's initial on the marker.

The meeting included a salute to service honoring Vietnam veteran Paul Gargan, recognizing his contributions and sacrifice. The board concluded its public session before reentering executive session to address confidential matters.

The next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 27, 2025. Watch full meetings online at www.youtube.com/@WCTVWilmington.



Scenes from the No Kings Event on Saturday in Tewksbury. The Tewksbury event was organized by the Indivisible Tewksbury/Wilmington group, led by head organizer Nicole Burgett. (Heather Burns photos)



Near the Wilmington line

Woburn continues hearing on construction equipment company move

By PATRICK BLAIS

WOBURN — At the request of the petitioner, the City Council recently continued until later this month a public hearing

regarding a New Hampshire equipment and tool rental company's plans to open a new location on an industrial site off of New Boston Street.

During their most recent meeting in City Hall, the elected officials without debate continued the public hearing until Oct. 21 as requested by local attorney Malcolm Houck, who is representing Milton Rents officials regarding their plan to stage scores of small excavators, aerial lifts, bulldozers, and other

heavy construction equipment on a portion of the 2.1-acre property at 210 New Boston St.

The New Boston Street property is situated amongst a series of similar industrial enterprises, including another tool rental company, that are located by the Wilmington line and Industrial Way.

Back in September, Houck explained his client, who purchased the North Woburn property back in July of 2024 for \$6.9 million, is looking to open its

sixth Massachusetts location on New Boston Street by demolishing a larger portion of an existing 22,270 square foot warehouse building to make room for a concrete laydown area. As many as 120 pieces of equipment will be staged there.

When finished, the Gorham, New Hampshire based business, which also operates rental yards in three other New England states, will still have

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Fundraising events to benefit Pet Pantry in Wilmington

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

TEWKSBURY — On Saturday, Oct. 18, 2025, volunteers from the organization Tewksbury Together gathered at the Oakdale Market Basket to collect donations for the Tewksbury Community Pantry, the Wilmington Pet Food Pantry, and for patients at the Tewksbury Hospital. Tewksbury Together is a non-profit, community service organization that is centered on outreach that supports the Tewksbury community. Tewksbury Together is continuing to collect do-

nations of bread and pastry mixes, canned food items, granola bars, individual snack foods, tissues, napkins and foil for the Tewksbury Community Food Pantry.

They are also continuing to look for donations for the Wilmington Pet Food Pantry, such as cat litter, and dry dog and cat food.

Tewksbury Hospital residents are always in need of hair accessories, make up and skin care items. A donation of a gift card to Marshalls or Amazon is also always appreciated.

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Adult Programs

Drop-in Tech Help

Tuesday, October 28, 2pm
Wednesday, October 29, 2pm
Thursday, October 30, 2pm
Saturday, November 1, 2pm
Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

Virtual Creative Writing Skills Group

Sunday, October 26, 7pm
Learn and apply creative writing tips, tools and techniques. Open to all who want to improve their writing skills and get their work published. To register, email Adult Services Librarian Erin at adult-services@wilmlibrary.org with the name of the event.

Bookends Book Group

Monday, October 27, 10am
This book group discusses contemporary books, both fiction and non-fiction, led by Library Associate Rebecca. Please stop by the library to pick up a copy of the featured book. This month's featured book is *The Book Club for Troublesome Women* by Marie Bostwick.

Hearing Aid Tips & Tricks

Monday, October 27, 7pm
This hybrid monthly meeting is a place for people to trade tips and tricks on how to get the most out of their hearing aids. Led by Technology Librarian Brad. You can attend in-person or virtually on Zoom.

Afternoon Cemetery Stroll

Tuesday, October 28, 2:30pm
Join Town Museum Curator Matthew Beres for a history walk and talk through Wildwood Cemetery.

Needleworkers

Friday, October 31, 10am-12pm
This is a social group for those who do any kind of needle craft. Bring your knitting, crocheting, quilting, etc. and enjoy conversation and camaraderie. Drop-in.

Youth Programs

Wilmington Community Playgroup
Monday, October 27, 10am

Join Community Teamwork Family Resource Network for a community playgroup where we'll work on Early Literacy skills and much, much more! Ask CTI about any resources they can help provide for you and your family. Ages 0-6, siblings welcome

Preschool Storytime

Tuesday, October 28, 10am
Join us at our Preschool Storytime! This program includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Ages 3-6

HalloTeen

Taste Test & Trivia

Tuesday, October 28, 6pm
Put your taste buds to the test as we try Halloween themed treats to guess their flavors! We'll have trivia too — and the winner will claim a pack of spooky snacks to take home! Grades 6-12

Time for Twos

Wednesday, October 29, 10am

Time for Twos includes books, rhymes, music and movement for children aged 2! Age 2

Parent Book Club Celebration

Wednesday, October 29, 6pm

We've finished *Mind in the Making* by Ellen Galinsky! Time to celebrate! Participants of this year's Parent Book Club can join the library for a special celebration — a pizza party! Bring your spouses and children for an IN-PERSON night of pizza, socializing, and activities for little ones!

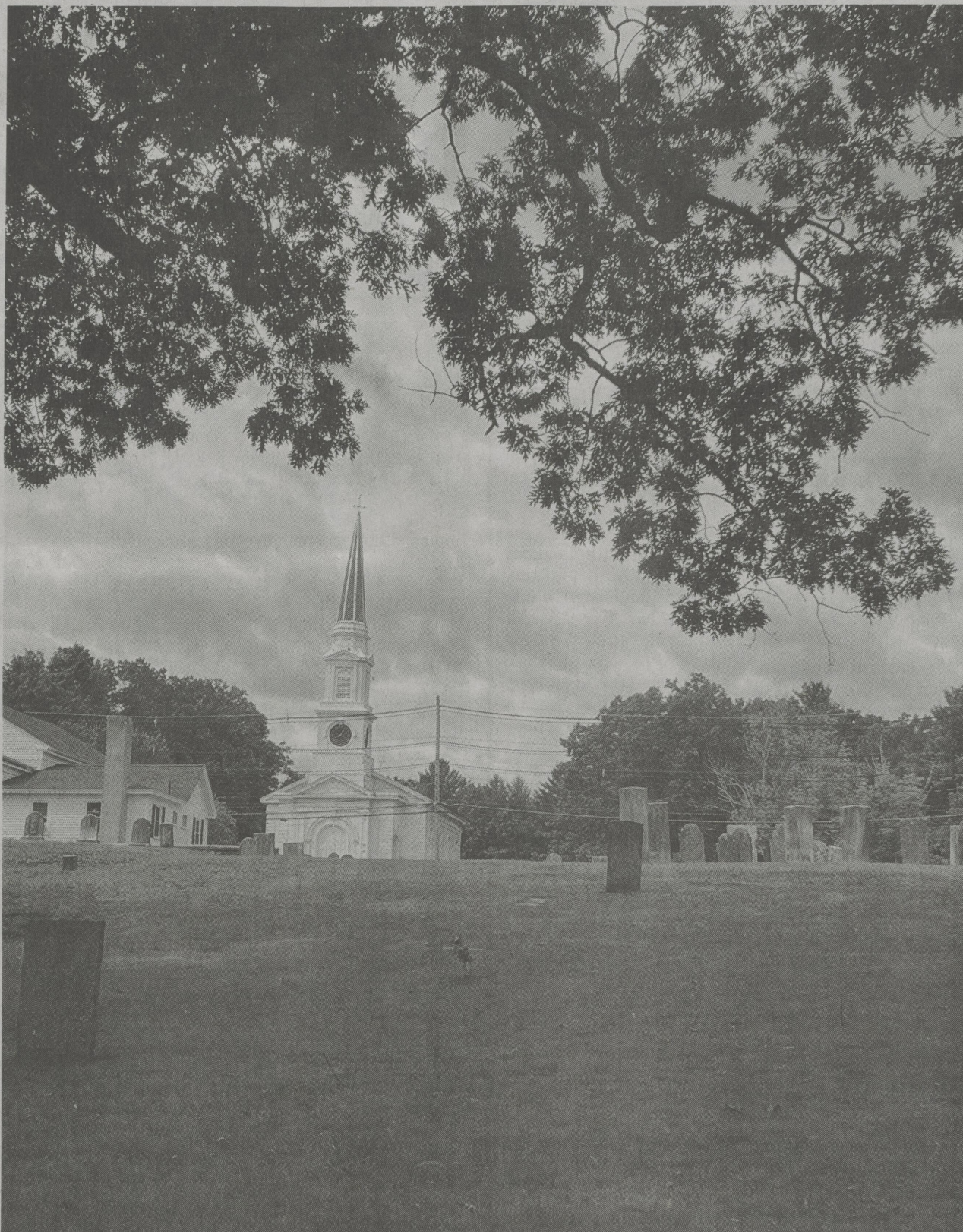
Baby Time

Thursday, October 30, 10am
Join us at our Baby Time! This program includes books, rhymes, music and movement. Ages 0-23 months

Fleece Fest Collection Begins

Saturday, November 1, All Day

Grown out of your winter coat? Donate it to the library's winter coat drive to help it find a new home! Bring lightly worn coats for ages infant through teen to the library between 11/1-12/8. Come back on Dec. 13, from 10am-4pm to pick out a new coat (no donation required).



▲ Join Town Museum Curator Matthew Beres for a history walk and talk through Wildwood Cemetery on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 2:30 p.m.!

(Courtesy photo)

Bully Prevention with the Academy of Traditional Karate

Saturday, November 1, 11am

Join the Academy of Traditional Karate for an exciting karate class, where kids will learn basic karate moves in a fun, supportive environment. In addition to practicing the physical skills, the class will also focus on bully prevention strategies and self-defense awareness. Perfect for beginners looking to gain both fitness and life skills! Open to ages 4-12

Teen DnD

Saturday, November 1, 2pm

Looking for a group to play with? Join us for in-person Dungeons and Dragons at the library. You may also participate on Discord, a private server. Grades 6-12

Additional Information

New Assisted Listening System

The Wilmington Memorial Library is pleased to announce that an assisted listening system is now available for events held in the Stewart Room. The system can be used in three different ways. For patrons without hearing aids or cochlear implants, there are headphones. For patrons with aids or implants that have a T-Coil, there are neck loops. For patrons who have paired their aids or implants with their phone, there's an app, WaveCast. Please contact the library (or technology librarians) for more information.

Save the Date!

Mark your calendars for an evening with author and local sportscaster Mi-

chael Holley, on May 14! A Boston sports journalist, author and broadcaster, Michael Holley hosts shows on NBC Sports Boston and 98.5 The Sports Hub, while teaching at Boston University. A former Boston Globe journalist, he's also appeared on ESPN and Peacock. There will be a cash bar, book sales & autograph signing. This is a free event, open to all.

Check Out Our Library of Things

Did you know Wilmington Memorial Library circulates more than just books? Check out our Adult, Teen and Youth Library of Things for fun and useful items to take home. Items include: hotspots, a karaoke machine, a metal detector, board games, a food dehydrator, a crochet kit and much more! See what's available at <https://wilmlibrary.org/lot/>.

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Book Store Next Door

Regular hours are back at The Book Store Next Door! The bookstore is open Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10am-4pm.

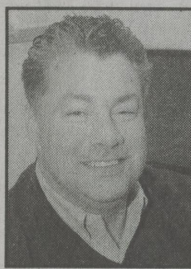
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WML In-Person & Virtual Programming
Registration is required for most in-person programs and is required for all virtual programs, as you will need to register in order to receive the Zoom link. You can register on our website at www.wilmlibrary.org or by calling (978) 658-2967.

It's Your Money

by Todd Brisbois



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It's National Friends of Libraries Week!

It's National Friends of Libraries Week! This week, the Wilmington Memorial Library is celebrating the amazing Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library, a devoted group of volunteers who help the library grow and thrive. Formed in 1997, the Friends have made a lasting difference by funding library improvements and supporting programs that bring the community together. Their contributions include the Story Walk® at Rotary Park, the mural in the Children's Room, a wide variety of concerts and author talks throughout the year, and more. The library expressed its gratitude for everything the Friends do to make it and the community even better. Stop by the library to check out their newest display, "Friends Faves," featuring books picked by some of the Friends of WML members! Interested in becoming a Friend of WML? Visit wilmlibrary.org/about/friends for more info.

(Courtesy photo)

Lifestyle

Come to the Berkshires and visit some 'Jersey Girls'

By **HEATHER BURNS**
News Correspondent

During this particularly colorful time of year, many will venture to the beautiful outskirts of Massachusetts, known as the Berkshires.

Visits to this picturesque area of the state happen year round, but the fall season seems to be the most popular time of year for tourists to get their seasonal fill of autumn beauty and to become one with nature for one last time before old man winter makes his presence known.

Known for the stunning, scenic views, cultural institutions and thriving art scene, the Berkshire area also offers a glimpse of a simpler life in a simpler time, when farmland was abundant in the state of Massachusetts, and small town life was the norm for many residents of this area.

Nestled in the heart of the Berkshires you will find such a place, boasting 1,500 acres of unspoiled

farmland and plenty of rural New England nostalgia.

This place is known as High Lawn Farm.

High Lawn Farm, located at 535 Summer St. in Lee, is the home of over 150 "Jersey Girls."

These "Jersey Girls" should not be confused with the overly tan girls of the Jersey Shore.

Although they may be considered fun-loving gals, not unlike the Jersey Shore kind, the most noticeable difference is that these "Jersey Girls" are actually cows, and not humans.

The High Lawn Farm is a dairy farm that exclusively raises only Jersey cattle, a breed that originated in the Isle of Jersey, and is known for producing rich and creamy milk, perfect for drinking and for making butter.

This dairy farm was established in 1923 by the newly married couple of Colonel George Wilde and his bride, Marjorie (Field).

High Lawn Farm is notably known as "the cradle of the Jersey breed," mostly thanks to the dedica-

tion of Mrs. Wilde.

Dairy farming was not just a job, but a calling for Marjorie Wilde, who learned everything she could about every cow, heifer and calf on the farm, and became a pioneer in the field of Jersey breeding.

This dedication to her "Jersey Girls" ultimately made Wilde a multi-award winning dairy farmer.

Over 100 years later, the High Lawn Farm is still owned and operated by the Wilde family, producing rich-tasting milk, cream, artisanal cheeses, slow-churned butter, and home-made ice cream.

The Wilde family is dedicated to continuing the traditions and high standards set by Marjorie Wilde, who passed in 1997 at the age of 87.

For the fall season, High Lawn Farm is offering plenty of seasonal family fun to heighten your Berkshire visit experience.

At first glance as you pull into the farm's grounds, you will feel as though you have stepped back in time to a simpler lifestyle, where a day of hard farm



work was the norm, and you always knew a hot meal and freshly baked apple pie was waiting on the dinner table at the end of the day.

This home-spun, farm feel is emphasized by the quaint fall decor and abundance of pumpkin displays that can be seen throughout the grounds.

Visitors to the farm are encouraged to visit the on-site pumpkin patch to find that perfect pumpkin to fill your autumn decorating needs.

If you plan to visit on the weekend of Saturday, Oct. 25, High Lawn Farm will be holding their 4th annual Halloween celebration from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Activities include a free kid's costume contest, pumpkin painting and carving, games, music, and more.

There will also be plenty to please your family's appetite with such food selections as ice cream, grilled cheese, cider donuts, cotton candy and more.

For those just looking to slow down, relax and catch their breath, visitors are always encouraged to walk the farm's rolling green property to take in some of the most scenic views the Berkshires have to offer.

What better way to enjoy the breathtaking, natural beauty of the fall season than by roaming the farm grounds while eating some of their famous home-made ice cream!

Visitors will also find that the Jersey breed of cattle raised on the farm is not only known for their high quality dairy products, but also for their friendly disposition and curious nature.

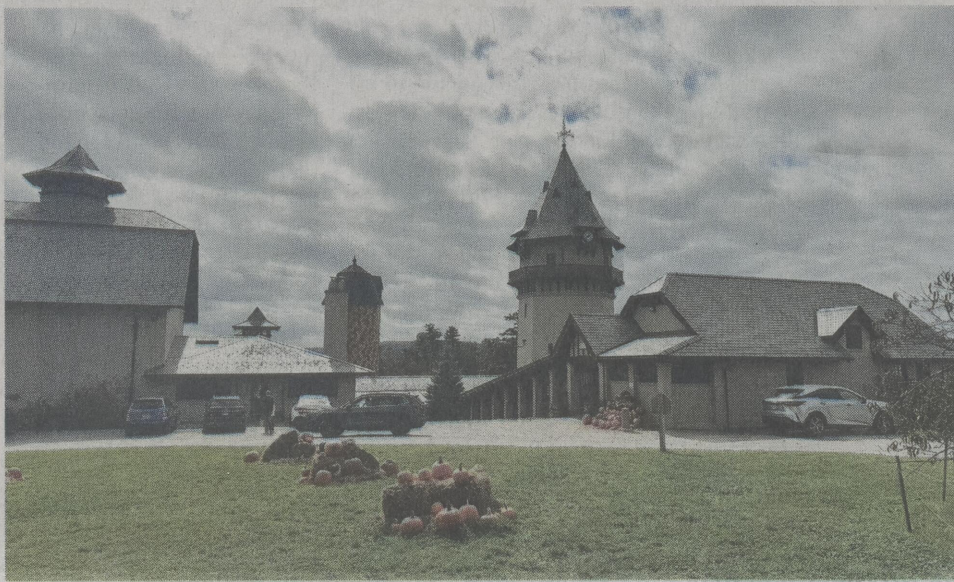
There is plenty of opportunity to have a meet and greet with some of the many Jersey cows that reside on the farm and view where the herd is milked.

While visiting the farm, visitors can also stop at the on-site farm store, where you can purchase a variety of fresh dairy products as well as other locally produced products.

High Lawn Farm is open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Admission to the farm, scenic views and visits with the friendly cows are all free. The only cost for visitors is if you choose to purchase any items in their store or at the ice cream/refreshment stand.

To view more activities offered throughout the year at High Lawn Farm, visit www.highlawnfarm.com.



◀▲ Nestled in the heart of the Berkshires is High Lawn Dairy Farm, offering plenty of spectacular views, seasonal atmosphere, and friendly Jersey cows.

(Heather Burns photos)

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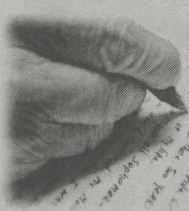
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OPINION



Letter to the editor

Chelmsford resident in favor of battery storage site

To the editor,
As a Chelmsford resident and neighbor to Tewksbury, I want to voice my strong support for the proposed Hillman Energy Center. This 125MW battery energy storage project is exactly the kind of clean energy infrastructure we need in Massachusetts right now.

By storing energy when it's abundant and releasing it during peak demand, Hillman will help lower energy costs, improve grid reliability, and reduce dependence on polluting fossil fuels. It's a cleaner, safer alternative to gas peaker plants, like the one on Tanner Street in Lowell, which contributes to harmful air pollution.

The project is also a responsible redevelopment of a previously contaminated industrial site. In-

stead of letting that space sit idle, East Point Energy is committing to clean it up, invest in native landscaping, and improve the on-site pond. Even better, they'll contribute over \$1 million annually to the local tax base and create union jobs during construction which are desperately needed for our region's economy.

Battery energy storage is a critical part of a sustainable energy future. It enhances public health, supports the transition to renewables, and increases resilience in the face of extreme weather. As someone who lives just a few miles away, I'm proud to support this project and hope the Energy Facilities Siting Board approves it.

Sincerely,
Melinda Phillips

Upcoming local events

October 25, Mini clean up, Tewksbury Beautification Committee, 9 - 10 a.m. Meet at 553 Main St. Bags provided.

October 25, Applefest, TMHS, Crafts, food, raffles, fun. The area's largest craft fair. Get your holiday shopping done! 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission.

October 25, iPods for Veterans hosted by Lisa Downey, Veteran Services Director in Tewksbury, Tewksbury Senior Center. Tewksbury Veterans are welcome to come down and enjoy lunch and meet with other veterans. A free gift will be provided for all veterans. Raffles for Laptops, iPods, TVs, and tablets. Please contact the Veterans Services office at 978-640-4485 to make your reservation.

October 26, An EGG-CEPTIONAL BREAKFAST, 8:30 a.m. - noon. Tewksbury Senior Center. No reservations required, just drop in and chat with family, friends and neighbors. \$10 adults | \$5 children under 10.

October 26, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Wilmington Indoor Market, Wilmington Senior Center. Local Vendors, holiday treats, handmade crafts.

November 1, Strongwater Farm Veterans Resource Fair, 500 Livingston St. 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Learn about services for Veterans and their families. Register at <https://shorturl.at/JUbyh>.

November 7, Wilmington Sons and Daughters of

Italy evening of Dancing thru the Decades, Knights of Columbus Hall, 112 Middlesex Ave., 7 - 11 p.m. BYO munchies. Coffee and desserts will be provided. For more info, contact Janet Engrem at jknje@comcast.net or 617.957.2460.

November 8, Texas Hold 'Em at TJ Callahan's to support VFW Post 8164 scholarship and Patriot's Pen Essay. 1 p.m. Capped at 50 players. \$100 each includes buffet lunch.

Until December 15 - Coat Drive, Tewksbury Health Department, lower level. New or clean, gently used coats will be collected.

Public Health Museum, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 365 East St. on the campus of Tewksbury Hospital. PublicHealthMuseum.org

Book Store Next Door, Saturdays, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Book Store is staffed by volunteers from the Friends of the Wilmington Public Library. All proceeds support library programs. Next to Wilmington Public Library.

Sundays, Lowell Streetcar Museum, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Adults \$3, seniors and youth age 3-12 \$2, children under 3 are free. Cash only. 25 Shattuck St., Lowell.

Wilmington Town Museum, Mondays and Tuesdays, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Harnden Tavern, 430 Salem St. (Route 62), Wilmington

Middlesex Canal Museum, Saturdays and Sundays, Noon - 4 p.m., 71 Faulkner St., North Billerica

Massachusetts Good Neighbor Energy Fund now open

CANTON — Sponsoring energy companies from across Massachusetts are coming together to support neighbors in need with the announcement that the Massachusetts Good Neighbor Energy Fund (GNEF) is now open for the 2025-2026 campaign to all eligible households.

The Fund helps families and individuals impacted by a temporary crisis who do not qualify for federal or state assistance with the payment of home energy expenses. The 2025-26 campaign year's Fund disbursement is \$400 per eligible household per heating season. The Good Neighbor Energy Fund's 41st annual "Give the Gift of Warmth" campaign's goal is to raise \$500,000 and assist more than 1,250 local households.

"With unemployment

and many everyday costs on the rise there is a heightened urgency of need for home energy assistance, so we are opening the Fund up starting today to all eligible households in the state," Justin Stearns, Chairperson of the 2025-2026 Good Neighbor Energy Fund campaign and Manager of Credit & Collections for Unifit/Fitchburg Gas & Electric.

Those in temporary crisis are encouraged to visit the Fund's website at magoodneighbor.org to see if they might qualify for assistance. Stearns added that the Fund has raised more than \$25.5 million and assisted over 97,500 households in need with the payment of monthly energy expenses since its inception in 1985.

The Fund is often the last resort for families

who do not qualify for federal and state assistance programs. The Salvation Army Massachusetts Division, which administers the Fund for the sponsoring energy companies, pays the energy provider directly for households whose gross income falls between 60 and 80 percent of the state's median income levels.

For example, a household size of four would need to have a total gross yearly income of between \$99,574 and \$132,764 to qualify. For more information on how to apply for the Fund, visit your local Salvation Army Corps Community Center or call 800-334-3047 if you live in area codes 339, 351, 508, 617, 774, 781 or 978 or 800-262-1320 if you live in area code 413.

Participating energy companies support their

respective customers' generosity through various giving programs. Massachusetts residents who wish to support the Fund can "Give the Gift of Warmth" by using Good Neighbor Energy Fund donation envelope found as an insert in monthly energy bills, by scanning the QR code on the envelope or through the 'add a dollar' program some energy companies offer, which allows customers to increase their monthly utility bill payment by one dollar or more.

Customers can also donate online by visiting magoodneighbor.org or simply mail a check payable to "Good Neighbor Energy Fund" and send it to the Good Neighbor Energy Fund, c/o The Salvation Army, 25 Shawmut Road, Canton, Massachusetts 02021-1408.

Good Neighbor Energy Fund raises over \$500,000

CANTON — The Massachusetts Good Neighbor Energy Fund, a cooperative effort between the state's sponsoring energy companies and their customers to help households in temporary financial crisis pay their energy bills, announces that its 2024-2025 "Give the Gift of Warmth" campaign raised \$556,779 in contributions and provided energy assistance to 1,280 households in need.

"We would like to thank the Fund's sponsoring energy companies through-

out the state, their customers and members of the corporate community for their generosity to those in need of home energy assistance. Everyone provided warmth through their donations and helped the Fund exceed its fundraising goal of \$500,000," said Justin Stearns, Chairperson of the 2025-2026 Good Neighbor Energy Fund campaign and Manager of Credit & Collections for Unifit/Fitchburg Gas & Electric. Stearns added that the Fund is currently

closed but will open for the 2025-2026 season to all eligible households on Monday, Oct. 20, 2025.

The Fund is often the last resort for families who have not qualified for federal and state assistance programs. The Salvation Army Massachusetts Division, which administers the Fund throughout Massachusetts, pays the energy provider directly for households whose gross income falls between 60 and 80 percent of the state's median income

levels. For example, in the 2025-2026 GNEF campaign year, a household size of four would need to have a total gross yearly income of between \$99,574 and \$132,764 to qualify.

Since its establishment in 1985, the Massachusetts Good Neighbor Energy Fund has raised over \$25.5 million and helped more than 97,500 families in need pay a month's energy expense.

For more information, please magoodneighbor.org.

Rep. Nguyen considering run for congress

TEWKSBURY — State Rep. Tram Nguyen, D-Andover, who represents parts of Tewksbury including Precincts 3, 5A and 7, is considering a run for Congress.

Last week, U.S. Rep. Seth Moulton announced he will run for the U.S. Senate against incumbent Senator Ed Markey. Moulton's decision to challenge Markey in the 2026 Democratic primary would open up his congressional seat.

Nguyen, who has served in the Massachusetts House since 2019, announced on social media that she is exploring a campaign.

"I'm deeply grateful for the encouragement and support as I consider running for Representative Moulton's open congressional seat," Nguyen posted. "It's been the honor of my life to serve the people of the 18th Essex District, and I'm reflecting on how I can continue to best serve our commonwealth and build on the progress we've made together."

If Nguyen formally enters the race, it would



Rep. TRAM NGUYEN
(Courtesy photo)

open the 18th Essex state representative seat she has held for the past seven years. She was first elected in 2018 after defeating former State Rep. and Massachusetts Republican Party Chair Jim Lyons.

Nguyen's current district includes Precincts 1, 4A, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 in Andover; Precinct 1 in Boxford; Precincts 7 and 8 in North Andover; and Precincts 3, 5A and 7 in Tewksbury.

Dan Koh of Andover and Jamie Belsito of Topsfield have both announced campaigns for Moulton's seat. Former state senator and Lynn mayor Tom McGee is rumored to be considering a run.

Koh previously served as chief of staff to former Boston Mayor Marty Walsh, as an Andover

selectman, and as a special assistant to President Joe Biden and White House deputy cabinet secretary. He narrowly lost the 2018 Democratic primary for the state's 3rd Congressional District to U.S. Rep. Lori Trahan.

Belsito served as a state representative from 2021 to 2022, but her district was eliminated in statewide redistricting at the end of her term.

The 6th Congressional District includes all or portions of 39 municipalities in Essex and Middlesex counties, including Amesbury, Andover, Beverly, Boxford, Danvers, Gloucester, Lynn, Lynnfield, North Andover, Peabody, Reading, Saugus, Swampscott, Tewksbury, Wakefield and Wilmington.

Book Stew Review

'West' by Carys Davies

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

This haunting tale of man vs wilderness is the debut novel of the author of "Clear," which takes place in Scotland.

Cy Bellman is a restless migrant from England and recent widower, unhappily settled in 1815 rural Pennsylvania, whose imagination is seized by a newspaper article describing a mythical primitive, giant beast whose bones have been discovered in Kentucky.

Leaving his ten-year old daughter Bess with his unhappy solitary sister, Bellman strikes out west on horseback, figuring that the beasts have migrated to escape to safety from settlers and Indians.

After one brutal winter

on the Great Plains, Cy encounters Devereux, a trader who pairs him up with a young Shawnee boy, Old Woman From A Distance, to serve as manservant on his journey.

In the meantime, daughter Bess is miserable until she gets access to a subscription library where she can view her father's route in maps, but she is coveted by both the rapacious librarian and by an adjacent neighbor. Although Bess is no Lewis or Clark, her own journey is almost as frightening and dangerous as her father's.

Cy is a hero of sorts and readers will admire his adventurous spirit, but not his poor decisions. There's a very pleasing yet tragic denouement, and this trip is most worthwhile for the reader/listener.

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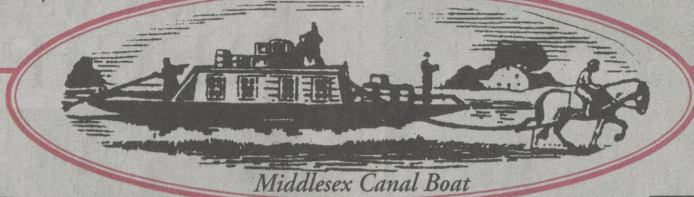
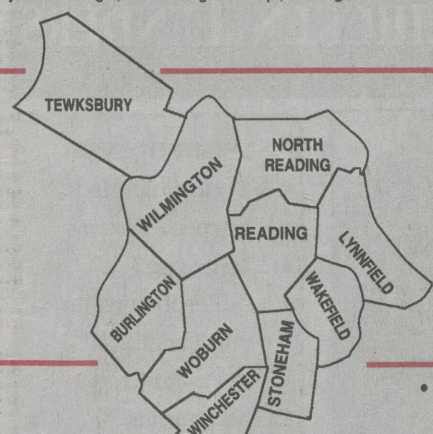
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Tewksbury residents opposed to battery storage site

By RYAN LAROCHE

It would not be a stretch to describe Massachusetts residents as environmentally conscious. You don't have to look far to see solar panels on rooftops or in parking lots or wind turbines next to large buildings or in open fields.

Many communities have a committee or board focused on climate and many also have a climate plan to deal with global warming or climate change.

However, although many residents have no issues with solar or wind power, asking them to live near a lithium-ion battery storage facility (where the batteries that store all the "green" energy are kept) is another matter.

Right now, Tewksbury residents are fighting hard to stop a proposed battery storage project that would be located off Old Boston Road at Hillman and Rockland streets (not far from Main Street). How unpopular is the project? One resident, Pat Greene, wrote in a letter to the editor; he was **ALARMED** and concerned (the all caps was his choice).

His main concern, and the main concern of many, involves the location of the site. 73-75 Hillman St. is located within 2-3 miles of homes, assisted living residences (including Bayberry Assisted Living), over-55 residences (including Emerald Court), several schools, daycares, a hazardous materials rail line, and the Great Swamp, which drains into the Merrimack River.

How it started

Back in March, a representative for East Point Energy, Tyler Rynne, came before the Tewksbury Select Board to explain the project. He said it will help store energy from the grid so it can be deployed at high-need times.

He said the project wouldn't significantly impact traffic and it could help lower energy costs for residents. He also reviewed the company's fire safety and contingency planning policies, including first responder training that would incorporate development of a custom emergency response plan with the fire department.

That hasn't quelled the negative response. Since it was first announced, residents have been protesting at the site almost every week. A main concern about the project itself concerns the ability (or inability) to evacuate local residents in the event of an emergency.

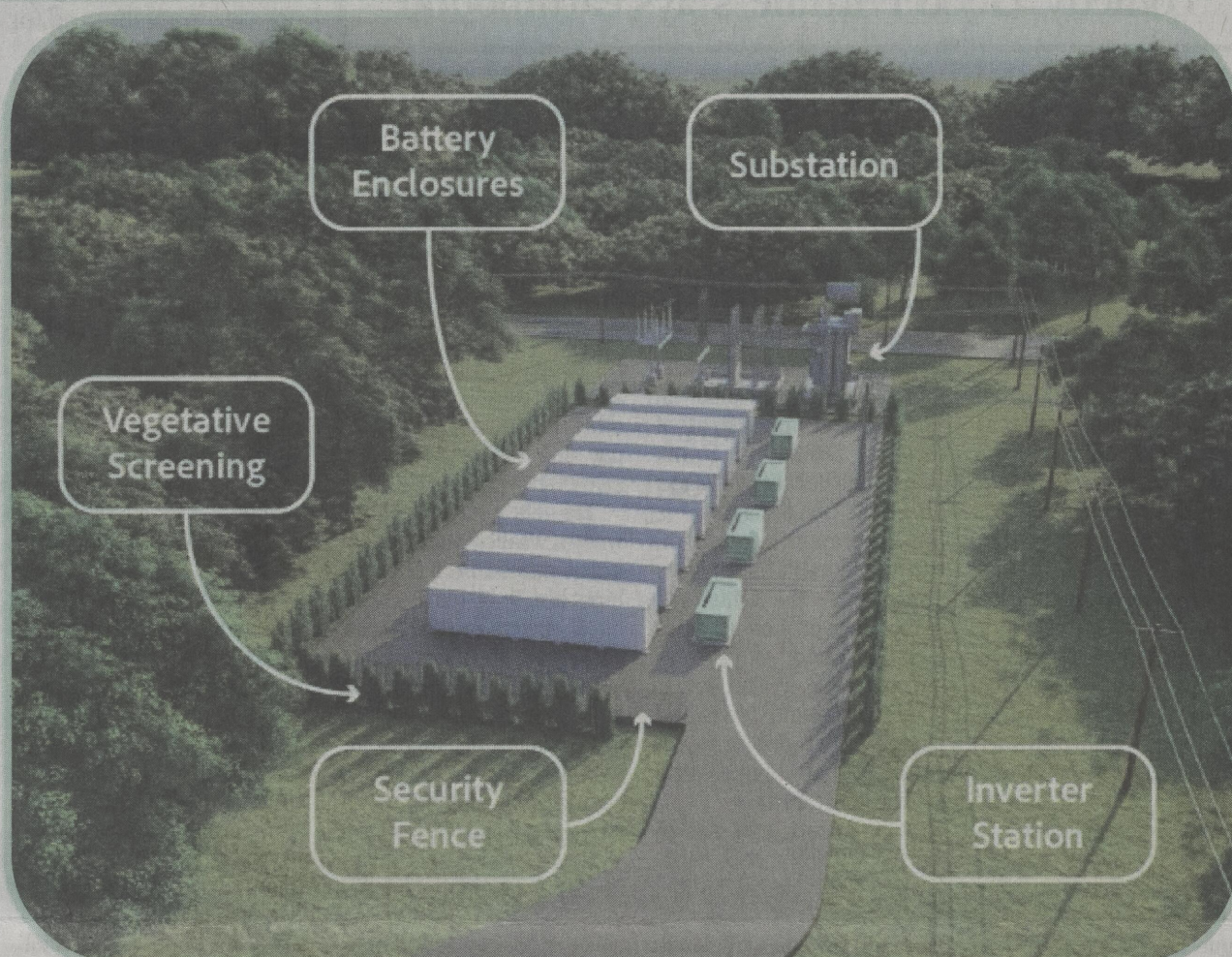
As Greene noted in his letter about the assisted living communities, "these huge complexes have hundreds of residents and the complex is at the end of a single street adjacent to the lithium-ion battery site that would be blocked with no way out to any way for emergency vehicles to evacuate them if there was to be a fire."

He added how evacuation for lithium-ion battery fires is up to three miles.

Greene also alleged that Hillman Energy Center, the developer, a subsidiary of VA-based East Point Energy, said these residents couldn't be evacuated and would have to shelter in place for 3-5 days. In that instance, the burning fire would emit toxic chemicals, flames and smoke, Greene argued.

"These are vulnerable and at-risk residents who would not survive the toxic fumes and groundwater contamination," he wrote.

Rynne did not mention any of that when he first met with the Select Board. He just said East Point plans to continue meeting with town staff and will work on engagement and outreach opportunities for the public. The company did hold public hearings where many residents



NOT IN MY BACKYARD Tewksbury residents are fighting hard to stop a proposed battery storage project, similar to the artist's rendering above, that would be located off Old Boston Road at Hillman and Rockland streets (not far from Main Street). (Courtesy Graphic)

voiced their displeasure.

The area is technically zoned for industrial use, so the developer appears well within their right to build a battery storage site there. The project would also align with Governor Maura Healey's green energy plan, as her administration continues to promote the use of green energy statewide.

Rynne said the site would be monitored 24/7 and can store enough energy to power 125,000 homes for four hours. He listed some benefits to include stabilizing the grid, fast response, frequency regulation, lower energy costs, and peak demand reduction.

Members of the Select Board did have some initial questions, such as impacts to adjacent wetlands. Rynne said at existing sites, no contamination of the surrounding environment has been detected. In addition, he said sites are designed so that fires cannot spread from building to building (the company uses standards set by the National Fire Prevention Association).

None of those assurances have quieted the voices of dissenters. Greene alleged these types of projects have a history of being environmental disasters when they explode and wondered how the town would evacuate a large 3-story daycare center a quarter of a mile away or 3,000 students less than one-mile away.

"How would we ever recover from the toxic fumes and

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SEND ME AN ANGEL - Aziz Ansari, left, and Keanu Reeves in a scene from "Good Fortune" by Lionsgate. (Eddy Chen/Lionsgate via AP)

Movie Reviews & Box Office News

Aziz Ansari's guardian angel, gig economy comedy 'Good Fortune' stays earthbound

By LINDSEY BAHR
AP Film Writer

Aziz Ansari tries to meld social commentary and comedy in his new film "Good Fortune," about wealth disparity and the shackles of the gig economy. It's populist territory that is ripe for a big screen skewering and Ansari, who wrote, directed and stars, is attempting something sincere, noble and broadly entertaining. But a modern day "Sullivan's Travels" this is not.

"Good Fortune," in theaters Friday, gets a little lost in the logistics of its familiar high concept premise, involving a guardian angel (Keanu Reeves) who makes the poor guy (Ansari) switch with the wealthy guy (Seth Rogen). In its attempts to be empathetic toward everyone, it ambles around between absurdity, social realism and Apatowesque antics trying to find its groove. And yet nothing is ever quite laugh out loud funny, which is shocking considering the people in-

volved, and its messages are essentially toothless.

Workers unite? Find joy in the small things?

Perhaps the idea that no matter how bad life gets there are always cheap tacos and dancing and laughter should be life-affirming. And yet it feels hollow, like fodder for an embroidered throw pillow in the discount bin, instead of what it should be: Frank Capra for the billionaire age. Still, "Good Fortune" is the rare mainstream comedy that doesn't turn its lens away from the tents and RVs all over Los Angeles and the plight of the omnipresent gig worker, toting food all around town and facing the wrath of a rating system that blames the driver for everything.

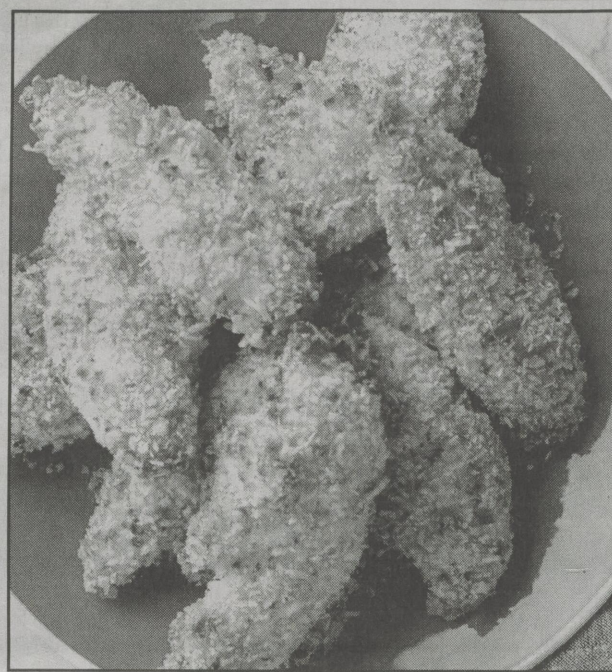
Arj (Ansari) is a kind of perfect victim, a college educated film editor who has found himself at the mercy of round the clock freelance work and still unable to afford a place to live. We see how unfair the app-based-for-hire system is in comedic

situations: He stands in line for two hours for a viral cinnamon bun. When the shop runs out and the client cancels the transaction, he loses that money and that time.

Then there are all those parking and traffic tickets that keep coming, and one night while trying to charge his phone at a Denny's, his car gets towed. It's yet another bill he can't afford to pay, and it gets more expensive every day.

He gets a sliver of hope when a wealthy venture capitalist named Jeff (Rogen) hires him to be his assistant on a one-week trial basis. Jeff lives a life of leisure and excess, in a Bel Air mansion where his biggest concerns are finding a disco floor for his birthday party and a shaman for an Ayahuasca trip. He's a caricature of a VC bro and also basically a decent guy. But when Arj uses the company card to cover a personal expense which he promises to pay back, he's sacked. That's when Reeves' guardian angel Gabriel decides to in-

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INGREDIENTS:

- 1/4 cup Gold Medal™ All Purpose Flour
- 1 large egg
- 1 tablespoon water
- 1 cup Progresso™ Plain Panko Crispy Bread Crumbs
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1-1/4 lb (20 oz) chicken breast tenders (from two 14-oz packages)
- Favorite dipping sauce, if desired

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Step 1 Heat oven to 425°F. Line sheet pan with foil; spray with cooking spray.

Step 2 Arrange 3 wide, shallow bowls on the work surface. In one bowl, place the flour. In another bowl, beat egg and water together. In the third bowl, combine the bread crumbs and cheese.

Step 3 Coat both sides of chicken with flour. Dip into egg mixture, then coat with bread crumb mixture. Place on cookie sheet.

Step 4 Dip flour-coated chicken into egg mixture.

Step 5 Finally, coat both sides of chicken with bread crumb mixture. Place on cookie sheet.

Step 6 Bake 15 to 20 minutes, turning once after 10 minutes, until chicken is no longer pink in center and coating is golden brown.

Step 7 Immediately transfer the chicken tenders to a serving platter and serve with your favorite dipping sauce.

tervene.

Gabriel is a junior angel looking for more to do (because job dissatisfaction exists among celestial beings as well) and decides to save Arj though this little switcheroo. But it ends up backfiring because for Arj, things really are better with immense wealth, and the movie never quite figures its way out of that puzzle. There is no joy in watching Jeff live like common people for a week either, or Gabriel have his own crisis of self as a chain-smoking, hard drinking dishwasher at an all you can eat restaurant.

Reeves is particularly underserved by the script, which basically only asks him to be a beautiful, well-meaning idiot.

Perhaps the writing staff of "The Studio" should have taken a pass on this screenplay. Or any number of the food delivery drivers Ansari shadowed while researching the movie, which does in fact resemble "Sullivan's Travels," but not in a flattering way.

The only character I wanted more of is Keke Palmer's Elena, one of Arj's co-workers at a hardware store who is mostly there as

a plot device to show Arj that it is possible to love your minimum wage life, but somehow rises above as the most human of the bunch. "Good Fortune" has its heart in the right place, but it lacks a spark and internal engine that might have made it more entertaining, and ultimately impactful.

"Good Fortune," a Lionsgate release in theaters Friday, is rated R by the Motion Picture Association for "language and some drug use." Running time: 98 minutes. Two stars out of four.

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chemicals that would flow thru (sic) the Tewksbury Great Swamp wetlands and directly in the Merrimack River? Greene questioned, wondering if this could become another Woburn WR Grace (a toxic contamination of groundwater back in 1986 that led to an \$8M settlement).

In May, Tewksbury Town Manager John Curran said a petition had been filed with the state's Energy Facilities Siting Board for the project. He suggested the town should engage special counsel for the permit process to help the town apply to participate in the state process "to make sure the town's interests are protected as much as possible."

Residents not satisfied

From the beginning, residents have expressed issues with the project's location. Even though it would sit in an industrial zone, numerous residents have written in to the Town Crier arguing it's really a residential area. William Whitmore said, "the community's safety must come first," pointing to the risk for fire, a fire he argues the town's first responders aren't equipped to fight safely.

Angela Dardonis, a lifelong Tewksbury resident, wrote, "this site is dangerously close to homes, schools, emergency services, and community resources," arguing of the health and safety concerns should a fire break out at the facility.

She said evacuations of nearby neighborhoods, including families, seniors and pets "would be difficult and potentially impossible in a fast-moving emergency." Living on James Avenue (2.5 miles away), she expressed grave concern for her own home, as well as the safety of schools and the elderly.

Dardonis also questioned what she perceived as the lack of proposed evacuation plans in case of an emergency, as well as the long-term health effects and cancer risks as a result of potential toxic chemicals that would be released into the air and into the drinking water supply.

Lithium battery fires are not ordinary fires, she argued, and are "extremely difficult to extinguish."

Another resident, Peggy Schleicher, also listed some dangers of placing a lithium-ion battery storage site near residences, especially ones that house seniors. She said thermal-runway fire is a major concern, calling it "intensely alarming because of how fast it spreads and the poisonous

vapors it emits."

She noted how water and foam won't put that kind of fire out. She also said, like many others, how a fire at the site would release "a cocktail of dangerous and toxic fumes that can cause respiratory problems, skin and eye irritation, and even poisoning, making it crucial to avoid inhaling them."

Schleicher also talked about how chemical exposure can threaten conservation land and groundwater. The site could potentially emit noise pollution, as well, she argued.

Residents speak out in person

In mid-October, the state's Energy Facilities Siting Board held a public hearing to hear from residents about whether the board should or should not grant the necessary waivers to the developers of the battery storage site.

(Unfortunately for some in attendance, members of the actual board did not appear; instead, support staff showed up in their place. Residents did not find out until late in the meeting.)

Besides the general public, both state representatives Dave Robertson and Vanna Howard (represented by Jack Vitali from her office) attended the meeting, as well, with Rep. Robertson voicing strong opposition to the proposed location.

He argued it's inappropriate to locate the facility next to a densely populated neighborhood near the Great Swamp. While he acknowledged his support for the state's green energy initiatives, he said the proposal fails to meet safety and preservation standards.

He and Rep. Howard met with residents from Emerald Court and the surrounding streets to gather concerns, which they sent to the Energy Facilities Siting Board outlining four major issues: environmental sensitivity, noise and light impacts, fire safety, and infrastructure limitations.

Rep. Robertson also questioned if the electricity generated would benefit Tewksbury residents or rather serve private interests.

Curran, the town manager of Tewksbury, also spoke at the hearing, stating how the town is in the process of negotiating a community host agreement with Hillman Energy - a process that is necessary to ensure Tewksbury receives as many assurances and protections for public safety as possible should the project go forward.

Some residents, possibly not aware of

the typical nature of such agreements, reportedly booed Curran after he spoke.

Based on how host community agreements work, the town is limited in what it can say and must proceed in a manner that protects its position. Asks include funding for consultants, funding for emergency responder training, and funding for a traffic study for a possible traffic light at Archstone Way and Route 38.

While the town did apply for intervenor status as soon as possible, the Select Board has no authority over the project's approval.

"Our responsibility is to ensure that, if it does move forward, the town is in the best possible position," Select Board member James Mackey told the Town Crier.

When residents had the chance to speak, nearly all of them voiced their displeasure. One called the site "a disaster waiting to happen," while another suggested the narrow roads could make mass evacuation "totally impossible."

"Locating a hazardous battery plant so close to family homes, daycares, and schools is a direct violation of public trust," one resident said. "The community deserves to feel secure without the constant fear of potential disaster."

Not everyone, however, piled on Hillman Energy. One resident urged the Energy Facilities Siting Board to view the proposal through the lens of energy modernization.

"Projects like the Hillman Energy Center are essential to ensuring reliable, affordable energy for the future," the person said, receiving jeers from the audience.

The Board of Health weighs in

Although the Select Board can't stop the project, the Board of Health might have some say in it. Board members reaffirmed their duty to protect public health and said they would continue reviewing available data and reports related to the proposal.

During a recent meeting, Michael Hugo, director of strategy and government relations for the Massachusetts Association of Health Boards (MAHB), delivered a detailed presentation on the legal powers of local health boards to regulate or prohibit activities that may pose public health risks.

He noted under Chapter 111 of Mass General Laws, boards of health may act on issues involving "nuisances" or "noisome trades," including excessive noise, odor, light pollution, or conditions that could cause injury or illness.

"The Supreme Judicial Court has never

once overturned a Board of Health decision made in a reasonable manner," he said. "If you do it right, you will win your challenge."

Hugo also addressed potential issues with the project, issues similar to ones already brought forward by residents such as the toxic chemicals a fire at the site would release into the air.

"You're not talking about one fan - you're talking about hundreds running day and night," Hugo said of the project's proposed 169 units, each with multiple fans and transformers. "That constant hum can contribute to a stress condition known as weathering."

He also suggested the 55-and over residents of Emerald Court would not be able to shelter in place in the event of a fire or explosion. He added how the developer of the project must prove to the Board of Health it's safe, including through legal counsel, hearings and expert studies, all of which the developer must fund.

Battery site must go somewhere

While residents might not like the location, a battery storage facility needs to go somewhere, especially if the state wants to continue to be a leader in green energy. It would be difficult, maybe impossible, to find any location in Tewksbury (or the surrounding area) where an industrial zone isn't situated within three miles of residences or schools.

Therefore, what are the next steps?

Two pending house bills could address this issue: HD 4556 and SD 3224. An Act Establishing Buffer Zones for Battery Storage Facilities, urge the state to hold off on its decision such that it would disqualify the project. In part, the proposed legislation stipulates that no battery storage facility shall be constructed or operated within 2,000 feet of a populated area or within 3,000 feet of an ecologically protected area.

The siting board is expected to continue reviewing testimony and will accept written comments until Oct. 24.

Residents are urged to email Donna.Sharkey@mass.gov with any and all comments about the project. The Town of Tewksbury also has an information page on its website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov/953/Proposed-Battery-Energy-Storage-System-B.

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22 Orsini Dr was sold to Cook, Dylan and Cook, Christi by Shah, Vijaykumar V and Shah, Aparna V for \$1,225,000 on 09/30/25

68 Preston St #5F was sold to Cimetti, Bryanna by Luongo, Carmine and Luongo, Michael D for \$315,000 on 09/30/25

84 Redfield Rd was sold to Koski, William J and Potts, Caitlin E by Annibale, Christopher and Annibale, Sarah E for \$721,000 on 09/30/25

WILMINGTON

21 Cleveland Ave was sold to Hass, Donna by Farnsworth, David E and Farnsworth, Denise H for \$550,000 on 09/30/25

7 Cross St #104 was sold to Bessmer, Mary by One Cross LLC for \$618,972 on 10/02/25

7 Cross St #204 was sold to Kye, Peter and In, Myongsoon by One Cross LLC for \$595,000 on 10/02/25

15 Gowing Rd was sold to Gomar Realty LLC by Haas, Donna F for \$1,250,000 on 09/30/25

43 Marcus Rd was sold to Wright, Benjamin E by Gomar Realty LLC for \$500,000

on 09/30/25

8 Massachusetts Ave was sold to Jing, Yuanzhe by 8 Mass Ave LLC for \$1,125,000 on 10/01/25

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2 Suncrest Ave was sold to Viswanathan, Tamil and Ravindran, Arun by 2 Suncrest Avenue Cbc LL for \$1,330,000 on 09/30/25

WINCHESTER

17 Dennett Rd was sold to Manton, Kara V and Schomburg, Christopher B by Chen, Jian and Zhang, Shuang for \$1,500,000 on 10/03/25

162 Forest St was sold to Kogan, Alexander and Kogan, Jordan by Diane R Davies RET and Davies, Diane R for \$1,280,000 on 10/03/25

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100 Baldwin Ave #2 was sold to Kothari, Smeet and Salot, Charmi by Rogano, Tiemi B for \$855,000 on 10/01/25

201 Bedford Rd #81 was sold to Cardaropoli, Vanessa by Harrahy, James P for \$686,000 on 09/30/25

8 Boyd Rd was sold to 8 Boyd Road LLC by Sears Leona Cecile Est and Lepore, David M for \$440,000 on 09/30/25

5 Forest Park Rd was sold to Nyumbaimpala LLC by Wingate Rd Group LLC for \$607,500 on 09/29/25

299 Lexington St #24 was sold to Wang, Yi-Fong and Wang, Meiling H by Huang Ft and Huang, Jun J for \$980,000 on 10/02/25

3 Manomet Rd was sold to Dulling, Corey and Obrien, Kerry by Mahoney, Michael J and Mahoney, Carol A for \$875,000 on 09/30/25

7 Montvale Ave was sold to Zen Investments LLC by Kaylee & Ethan Realty LL for \$1,090,000 on 10/03/25

103 Pearl St was sold to Sabatino, Michael by Hill Jr, Lawrence P for \$630,000 on 09/30/25

14 Porter St #14 was sold to Primerano, Christopher by Van Edema, Jared E and Van Edema, Sarah for \$625,000 on 09/30/25

2 Silvermine Rd was sold to Rago Jr, Richard F and Spence, Kelley J by Seaver Properties LLC for \$1,245,000 on 10/02/25

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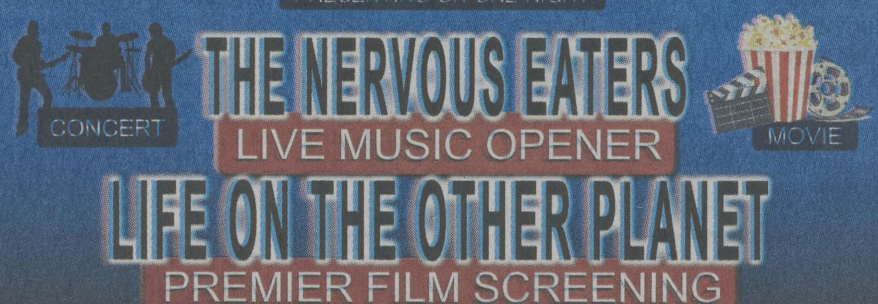
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Tewksbury Police Log

Local resident arrested, charged with OUI liquor

Monday, October 13

11:36 p.m. - Caller reported a car alarm sounding for over 20 minutes at Foster Road. Police sent. An issue with the alarm and it would be shutting the alarm off for the night.

Tuesday, October 14

10:05 a.m. - Caller reported low hanging wire at Lancaster Drive and Meredith Road. Police sent. The line was moved out of the road and Verizon was notified.

10:33 a.m. - A 911 caller reported a vehicle crashed into her house, no injuries at Brown Street. Operator of the vehicle was still on scene. Police and ambulance sent. Kamuli Nasali, 24, of 40 Oregon Road in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor, negligent operation of motor vehicle, speeding rate of speed exceeding posted limit, possess open container alcohol in motor vehicle, unli-

censed operation of motor vehicle, and marked lanes violation.

6:08 p.m. - Caller reported a male party selling solar was standing in her yard, didn't knock on the door at Chandler Street and was wearing a black jacket and jeans. He had a badge with the name Matthew, but not a Tewksbury badge. Police sent and officer checked the area, but gone on arrival.

7:37 p.m. - Caller reported a vehicle traveling with no lights at Main Street and Marshall Street. Police sent and checked the area, but were unable to locate.

9:02 p.m. - Caller reported solicitors from earlier were still in the area at Cleghorn Lane. Caller reported they were sitting in a white car. Police sent. They were having car issues and were waiting on an Uber. His company was arranging to have it picked up.

Wednesday, October 15

2 a.m. - Police off with a party behind the Heath Brook School. They spoke with the party, and he was own his way.

11:26 a.m. - Two women were in a ring camera at Rogers Street. One had brown pants, red hair and the other had a puffer jacket and tan pants with clip board in hand. They were heading toward Main Street. Police sent and they checked the area, but party was gone on arrival.

4:15 p.m. - Police requested officer to speak with a female regarding suspicious activity at Paulie's Place. They reported cars to do a walk through per request of homeowner. Officer filed a report.

5 p.m. - Calling party reported past assault at Needs Center. Raul Roseado, 49, of 184 Westward St. in Lowell, was arrested and charged with two

counts of assault and battery on a person with intellectual disability.

9:50 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a person was laying in the shed at Foster Road. Police and ambulance sent. Patrick Duval, 37, of Massachusetts, was arrested and charged with vandalize property, larceny from building, breaking and entering building nighttime for felony, and protective custody due to alcohol.

Thursday, October 16

5:56 a.m. - Police out at Extended Stay America refer to call for back up. Michael Macao, 49, of 1910 Andover St. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with warrant for second offense of OUI and a warrant for operation of license suspended.

9:14 a.m. - A 911 caller reported a female part was yelling at her at Starbucks. Caller was feeling threatened. Police sent. The customer left on foot heading toward the laundry mat. They checked the area, but they were gone on arrival.

12:14 p.m. - A 911 caller reported her sister was seeing a female party with gray hair walking around her backyard at Homestead Lane. Party was op-

erating a grey sedan. Police sent. On the call back, the female was a friend of the sister.

5:24 p.m. - Call from campus looking for an officer to file report for an assault at Saunders Building State Hospital. Police sent. All units cleared and this would be added into the original report.

6:09 p.m. - A 911 caller reported a female party wearing a maroon coat walking in and out of the roadway at Longhorn Steak House. Police sent and they reported gone on arrival.

Friday, October 17

9:17 a.m. - Caller reported a vehicle that had been operated in the parking lot for two weeks believed someone may be sleeping in the vehicle at Citizens Bank. Police sent and advised that the vehicle involved with the party.

4:20 p.m. - Caller reported erratic operator from East Street heading onto Main Street. Caller reported vehicle crossed the yellow line several times. Caller also stated that there appeared to be smoke billowing from the interior of the vehicle. Police checked the area but gone on arrival.

5 p.m. - Caller reported a

juvenile male outside building throwing rocks at her and her kids at Ames Hill Drive. Male was wearing a blue shirt. Police sent. They reported gone on arrival.

8:33 p.m. - Caller reported loud music at Haffner's. Police sent and reported gone on arrival.

Saturday, October 18

10:21 a.m. - Officer reported a fight at Main Street and Shawsheen Street. Ryan Marconi, 33, of 12 Bemis Circle in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with assault and battery.

11:16 a.m. - A 911 caller hitting a curb driving erratically at Vernon Street. The male was slumped over behind the wheel. Police sent. Vehicle was not there. They talked to homeowner stating they were unsure if he would be back today.

Sunday, October 19

1:57 a.m. - Caller reported person in front of the home with flashlight at Rogers Street. Police sent. Parties were looking for lost cell phone pinging in the area and that's why they were using flashlights. Officer filed a report.



Wilmington Police Log

Salem man arrested for assault and battery

Friday, Oct. 10:

1:57 p.m.: Joel Aristides Burgos Colon of 36 Central St., Apt. #B, in Nashua, NH, was issued a summons for a 1st offense of using an electronic device while operating a motor vehicle and unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

3:35 p.m.: A caller at the Dunkin Donuts on Main Street reported an employee would neither give her a refund nor take her order, causing a back up in the drive through. The woman later called back, cancelling the response since she got a refund, but another caller reported a woman in the drive through throwing things at the employees, also causing a backup.

3:45 p.m.: A blue 2012 Chevy Silverado and a black 2024 Honda CR-V were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Salem Street, with airbags being deployed, and one of the vehicles crashing into a house while damaging the yard and fence of another. Police filed to suspend one of the driver's licenses for medical reasons.

Saturday, Oct. 11:

1:27 p.m.: A white 2021 Nissan Armada and a 2021 Ford Transit were involved in a minor motor vehicle accident on High Street. No airbags were deployed, and no injuries were reported.

7:17 p.m.: A caller on South Street reported that he had received a scam call, and had given some information before hanging up. Police spoke with the man, who revealed he gave no personal information, and that the call had taken place about a month and a half ago, but he was concerned about it happening to other people.

Sunday, Oct. 12:

12:51 a.m.: A white 2018 Freightliner Cascadia got itself stuck between gas pumps at Sonny's Mobile on the Run on Lowell Street, and had already blown out a tire and damaged a nearby awning. A heavy-duty tow team was able to remove the truck.

8:52 p.m.: A caller on Wildwood Street reported that she had returned home from work to find her son and another man at the house, with the house torn apart and the son very amped up. However, police were unable to assist as the caller soon left and refused to respond to police or otherwise cooperate.

Monday, Oct. 13:

2:49 a.m.: Zachary Steven McGuire of 33 Pearl St., in Melrose, was arrested for OUI-Liquor over .08% and a marked lanes violation. This followed police finding his gray 2015 Chevy Silverado parked in the middle of the road on Woburn Street.

8:24 a.m.: Yoel Antonio Mateo Hernandez of 14 Lynch St., Apt. #31, in Salem, was arrested for assault & battery with a dangerous weapon. This followed a caller on Industrial Way reporting two men fighting, with resulting injuries.

12:49 p.m.: A black 2015 GMC Sierra crashed into a pole on Shawsheen Avenue. Verizon was notified of the damage.

Tuesday, Oct. 14:

11:58 a.m.: An adminis-

trator at Willowbrook Rehab on West Street reported an incident between residents that had occurred earlier that day.

1:29 p.m.: Police witnessed a minor motor vehicle accident between a gray 2020 Nissan Rogue and a white 2025 Mazda CX-30 near EJ's Fresh Pizza on Main Street, with the Nissan having rear-ended the Mazda while exiting a nearby gas station.

4:05 p.m.: A gray 2012 Toyota Camry and a gray 2007 Toyota Tundra were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Main Street. No airbags were deployed, but two children were in one of the vehicles during the crash.

Wednesday, Oct. 15:

7:59 a.m.: A caller on Main Street reported a

fired employee was yelling and causing a disturbance. Both parties ended up leaving without incident.

12:06 p.m.: A blue 2006 Ford Mustang and a red 2019 Toyota Rav4 were involved in a motor vehicle accident on Andover Street. No airbags were deployed, and no injuries were reported.

8:02 p.m.: A gray 2016 Toyota Rav4 crashed into a pole on Cunningham Street. No airbags were deployed, but a passenger in the car was transported by the fire department.

Thursday, Oct. 16:

3:59 p.m.: A caller at Kristin Kincaid Salon reported that she'd been involved in a hit-and-run accident, as a gray SUV rear-ended her black 2023

Toyota Highlander when she stopped to let someone pull out, before the gray SUV drove on towards Burlington. The woman declined medical attention, and police were unable to find any footage of the other vehicle.

4:30 p.m.: A caller at Symbiotic LLC on Ballardvale Street reported that a tree had fallen on his gray 2021 Volkswagen Tiguan while it was in the parking lot. The man exchanged insurance information with the company.

5:02 p.m.: Kerry Catherine Ficken of 460 River Road, Apt. #420, in Andover, was issued a summons for shoplifting by asportation. This followed loss prevention at the Target on Ballardvale Street reporting that they had a shoplifter detained.

Tewksbury overnight parking ban starts Nov. 1

TEWKSBURY — Parking Clerk Denise Grafeo reminds residents that the overnight street parking ban is in effect on all streets from Nov. 1, 2025 between the hours of midnight to 6 a.m.,

and remains in effect until March 31, 2026 (town bylaw 8.24.010). A fine of \$25 will be imposed for a violation of this section.

Additionally, during a snowstorm, DAY OR NIGHT, all vehicles must

park off the street (town bylaw 8.24.010). Your cooperation is needed during inclement weather to prevent interference with the snow plowing and sanding and to keep the streets open for fire, po-

lice, ambulance, and other emergency vehicles.

Complete text of the town bylaw can be viewed on the town's website: <https://www.tewksburyma.gov/DocumentCenter/View/737/Parking-Regulations-PDF>

Misuraca, Jha elected to membership into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi

BATON ROUGE, LA — Gianna Misuraca of Wilmington and Shivangi Jha of Tewksbury were recently elected to membership into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective all-discipline collegiate honor society, at MCPHS University.

The two are among approximately 20,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year. Membership is by invitation only and requires nomination and approval by a chap-

ter. Only the top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top 10 percent of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 under the leadership of undergraduate student Marcus L. Urann who had a desire to create a different kind of honor society: one that recognized excellence in all aca-

demic disciplines. Today, the Society has chapters on more than 300 campuses in the United States and its territories. Its mission is to "cultivate a community that celebrates and advances the love of learning."

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For more information, visit www.PhiKappaPhi.org.

Locals students contribute through Emmanuel Day of Service

BOSTON — More than 360 first-year students at Emmanuel College to make an immediate impact in the community through the New Student Day of Service.

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ice. The following local students participated:

- Juliana Eloi of Tewksbury
- Alejandra Segura Polanco of Tewksbury

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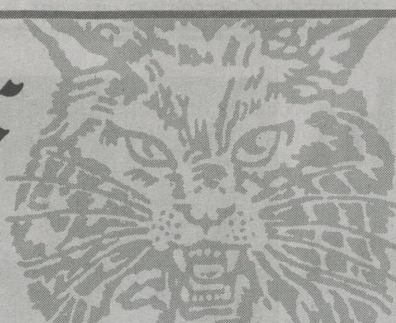
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2025

Football team improves
to 5-1 with wild win
over Wakefield

Another huge night FOR WILDCATS

By DOUG HASTINGS
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The start?
Not so good.
The rest?
Wow.

The Wilmington High football team improved its record to 5-1 on Friday with a 35-30 win over visiting Wakefield in a game that featured just about everything.

The Wildcats trailed by scores of 3-0 and 10-7 before rallying to take a 28-17 lead early in the fourth quarter.

Wakefield scored with 5:33 left and had a chance to take the lead after a Wilmington punt with 2:45 to go, but 'Cat senior Pat DeLucia had the play of the night, maybe of the season, on the first play of the Warrior possession.

DeLucia, one of the league's best pass rushers on defense, also has the unique skills to be one of the most surehanded receivers.

He combined both of those talents to make a huge play.

On first down from the 44-yard line, Wakefield quarterback Westin McNeilly tried a short pass that was intercepted by DeLucia, who was tied up with a Warrior defensive lineman at the time.

DeLucia rumbled 45 yards for a touchdown with 2:38 remaining.

Cam Pereira's fifth extra point made it 35-23.

The night wasn't over.

The Warriors scored on the next play from scrimmage when McNeilly threw a 45-yard touchdown pass. The extra point made it 35-30, Wakefield nearly recovered the ensuing onside kick, but Wilmington quarterback Mark Holleran recovered the ball, then finished the game with a third-and-four completion to Colin Allard for 25 yards with 1:22 left.

WHS was able to run out the clock to close out the victory.

Wilmington's schedule doesn't get any easier this Friday as the 'Cats host a very good Melrose team

at 7 p.m.

The game with Wakefield didn't start so well for Wilmington, who punted away its first drive and watched Wakefield move 43 yards to the Wildcat 18-yard line. Wakefield ultimately settled for a 37-yard field goal by Carter Jefferson to take a 3-0 lead.

Three first-down passes to three different receivers helped set up the game's first points.

Wilmington answered with an impressive drive.

It actually looked like another punt was looming after Wakefield forced a third-and-12 play, but Holleran came up with a 14-yard scramble for a first down that shifted the game's momentum.

First-down runs by Ayden Bellevy and Gus Lambert and two first-down tosses to Allard for 10 and 14 yards set up Holleran's 9-yard touchdown pass to DeLucia with 8:22 left in the second quarter.

Wilmington's drive lasted 13 plays and covered 80 yards.

Wakefield answered quickly, regaining the lead on a 55-yard touchdown strike with 5:34 left in the half.

The Wildcats countered with another methodical drive, covering 80 yards in 13 plays and scoring on a fourth-and-four from the 19-yard line when Holleran connected with senior

Cam Gray with 36 ticks left on the clock.

The 'Cats earned four first down before the touchdown, three of passes to Allard and the other on a reception by DeLucia.

Wilmington took a 14-10 lead into halftime.

The Warriors punted away their first possession of the second half and Wilmington quickly added to its lead.

A 27-yard keeper by Holleran helped set up a dramatic touchdown run by Holleran on a fourth-and-one play. Holleran looked to be running behind a pile of linemen to get the yard necessary to extend the drive, but instead darted to the left and scampered 36 yards for a touchdown to make it 21-10.

The score started a wild second half.

Wakefield was in the end zone five plays later, making it 21-17 after a 53-yard touchdown pass by McNeilly.

The Wildcats then embarked on their third long scoring drive of the night following a 39-yard kickoff return by Gray to the 42-yard line.

Wilmington moved 58 yards in 12 plays, scoring when Holleran found DeLucia with a 6-yard touchdown pass with 8:09 remaining in the game.

A 28-yard pass to Gray on a third-and-10 pass and

▲ Mark Holleran runs for some yardage.

(Joe Brown photo)

▼ Cam Pereira takes a handoff.

(Joe Brown photo)



first-down carries by Bellevy and Holleran set up a first-and-goal from the 10. The Wakefield defense stiffened, forcing a third-and-goal from the eight before a critical roughing-the-passer penalty gave Wilmington an automatic

first down at the four.

Two plays later, the 'Cats were in the end zone and the lead was back to 11.

The Warriors fought back again, scoring a touchdown with 5:33 left.

Wakefield went for the 2-

point conversion, but Gray made a nice play to break up a pass in the end zone and keep the lead at five.

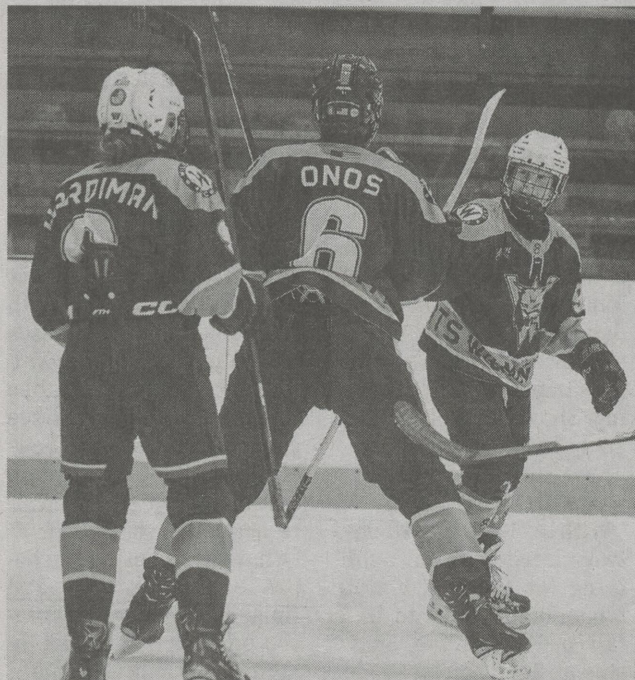
Wilmington punted moments later, setting the stage for DeLucia's heroics.



Quarterback Mark Holleran scrambles with the ball.
(Joe Brown photo)

Youth Hockey:

Bantam 1 team dominates Lynn



▲ Zach Stroud celebrates a goal with Jaydn Onos and Stella Hardiman.
(Photo by Michael Stroud)

By RAYMOND MERCURI
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The Wilmington Wildcat Bantam 1 team came out flying on Sunday afternoon at Connery Rink, earning a 7-1 victory over Lynn in an explosive offensive showing.

Wilmington improved its record to 6-3.

It didn't take long for Wilmington to set the tone.

Just 10 seconds into the game, John Raposa won the opening faceoff, raced down the left wing, and ripped a shot from the faceoff circle into the top corner, giving the Wildcats an instant 1-0 lead.

Moments later, Brendan Cyr kept the puck in the offensive zone and sent it deep around the boards.

Mason Desmond picked it up off the far wall, cut through the slot, and buried a high shot for a quick 2-0 advantage.

Cyr wasn't done there.

Midway through the first, he went coast to coast, firing a shot just over the net, then collecting his own rebound behind the goal. Circling back through the faceoff circle, Cyr weaved through three defenders and finished the play himself, extending Wilmington's lead to 3-0.

In the second period, with 7:34 remaining and Wilmington on the power play, Desmond worked the puck down the boards to Zach Stroud in the corner. Stroud circled around a defender and found Grayson Lynch high in the slot, who buried

a clean shot to make it 4-1.

Just minutes later, Jaydn Onos took a feed from Stella Hardiman, drove through a pair of defenders, and fired a shot on goal. After collecting his own rebound, Onos spotted Zach Stroud at the back door, who finished the play to make it 5-1 Wilmington with 6:53 remaining in the period.

In the third, at the 8:26 mark, Abraham Tavares hit Cody MacDonald in the circle, who slid a cross ice pass to Onos. Onos went five hole to extend the Wildcats' lead to 6-1.

Wilmington's final goal came from Matthew Riley, capping off the night in fashion. After a setup from Grayson Lynch and Brendan Cyr, Riley carried the

puck from the blue line, deking one defender east and another west before lifting a shot over the Lynn goalie's shoulder to make it 7-1.

Between the pipes, Evan Jageler was solid all afternoon, turning aside 18 shots and allowing just one goal to anchor the victory.

Wilmington also got a big boost from several Bantam 2 call ups: Cody MacDonald, Abraham Tavares, Jack Fennelly, and Brendan Doe, all of whom played key minutes and helped drive the team's strong effort.

Wilmington's next game and final game of parity is versus Westwood (6-2) at 2 pm Saturday at O'Brien Rink in Woburn.

Make it six straight Shawsheen football is all business in CAC showdown for Rams

By DOUG HASTINGS
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It was supposed to be a big game. It wasn't.

In a matchup of 5-0 Shawsheen Tech and 4-1 Northeast Regional, the Rams scored on their first three possessions, led 20-0 at halftime and eventually cruised to a 34-6 triumph in Commonwealth Athletic Conference matchup last Friday.

"(Northeast) is a good football team, they're very well coached and we knew they'd be prepared," said Shawsheen coach Al Costabile. "After a week off, you worry that you'll be a little rusty after, and our weren't. Our kids were ready to play right from

the get-go.

I'm very proud of them." The Golden Knights scored on the final play of the game, a deflected pass that ended up in the hands of Northeast senior Niko Fronduto.

Four different players had touchdowns for the Rams.

"A lot of variety," said Costabile. "And all of the seniors got a chance to play. It was really a good night for Senior Night."

Shawsheen took its first drive 60 yards in five plays and finished with a 15-yard touchdown run by senior Jake Banda.

An 18-yard pass from senior quarterback Adam Caruso to junior Quinn Carbone and a 17-yard run by sophomore Cameron Banda helped set up the

touchdown.

Junior Andrew Santo kicked the first of his four extra points to make it 7-0.

After a short Knight punt, Shawsheen scored again, moving 44 yards in eight plays.

Cameron Banda ended up scoring on a 9-yard run for a 13-0 lead with 2:35 left in the first quarter.

A 16-yard reception by Jake Banda and a fourth-and-one carry by sophomore Nathan Smith were the key plays in the drive.

Northeast moved the ball to the Shawsheen 16-yard line early in the second quarter before turning in over on downs.

It took just two plays for the Rams to score again.

Banda took a pass from Caruso and sprinted 87 yards for a score that was



Shawsheen Valley Tech's Jake Banda runs the ball against Northeast Tech during Friday's football game in Billerica. (Credit Image: James Thomas)

called back because of an illegal block at the 5-yard line. On the next play from scrimmage, senior Dyllon Pratt took a reverse 20-yard for a touchdown and a 20-0 Shawsheen advantage.

The Knights had their best drive of the night late in the half, moving 56 yards in nine plays and setting up a first-and-goal from the 10-yard line before the drive stalled.

The Knights started the second half with the ball, but Carbone intercepted Northeast quarterback Ryan Beede on third down and midfield and returned it 15 yards.

Three plays later, with 8:18 to go in the third quarter, it was 27-0 as Caruso ran 17 yards for a score.

Pratt's 17-yard run helped set up the touchdown.

An excellent 41-yard punt return by Shawsheen junior Hadi Sibay led to the final touchdown of the night for the Rams, a 16-yard run by Jake Banda with 4:41 left in the third.

The Knights picked up two first down and had a fourth-and-two from Shawsheen's 35-yard line, but Jake Banda buried Northeast junior Isaiah Robles at the line of scrimmage.

The Rams had several nice defensive plays throughout the contest.

Senior Eric Banda and

Shawsheen Valley Tech's Dyllon Pratt (7) celebrates a touchdown with teammate Nathan Malandain (50) during Friday's football game. Shawsheen beat Northeast Tech 34-6.

(Credit Image: James Thomas)



Jake Banda and sophomore Tristian Lane all had first-quarter stops, Jake Banda's stopping a would-be touchdown by Knight quarterback Ryan Beede.

In the second quarter, sophomore Landon Benoit had a good stop on a kick-off return, Nathan Malandain had a tackle for a 7-yard loss and Benoit and Eric Banda's pass rush forced an incomplete pass.

Junior Jaron Molgard had a sack early in the second half, forcing a

third-and-17 pass that was intercepted by Carbone.

Shawsheen's second offense and defense played the entire fourth quarter.

Sophomore Daniel Faria took snaps at quarterback.

The Rams (6-0) have two games left in the regular season, CAC matchups with Greater Lawrence next Friday at home at 7 p.m. and a trip to Greater Lowell on Halloween night for a 6 p.m. game with the Gryphons.



▲ Shawsheen Valley Tech quarterback Adam Caruso listens to a play call from offensive coordinator Doug Pratt during Friday's football game in Billerica. Shawsheen defeated Northeast Tech 34-6. (Credit Image: James Thomas)

Shawsheen Tech Roundup:

Volleyball team qualifies for state tournament

By DOUG HASTINGS
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The Shawsheen Tech volleyball team is headed back to the state tournament.

With a 3-0 sweep over Innovation Academy, the Rams improved to 10-6 overall and mathematically clinched a trip to the playoffs.

In its last four matches, Shawsheen beat Innovation and Lowell Catholic by 3-0 sweeps while falling to Westford Academy and Arlington Catholic.

A 3-1 loss to AC was still an encouraging sign for the Rams, who lost by a 3-0 score to the Cougars earlier in the year.

Shawsheen has three matches left in the regular season including a Tuesday home match against Greater Lawrence and a Thursday match at Billerica High that pits Ram coach Katie McGinness against her sister, Brittney, the coach at Billerica.

In the playoff-clinching victory over Innovation, junior Carley Monteiro had six aces while junior Paige Martin smacked four aces and added three kills. Senior Francesca Reardon had a big night with seven kills and four aces.

Senior Maura Krueger contributed 21 assists and four aces.

Also playing well for the Rams was senior Paige Nickerson.

In the win against Lowell Catholic, Reardon crushed 12 kills, had five digs and three aces.

Carly Deacy chipped in with seven kills and seven digs while Martin hit five aces and added three digs. Krueger handed out 26 assists.

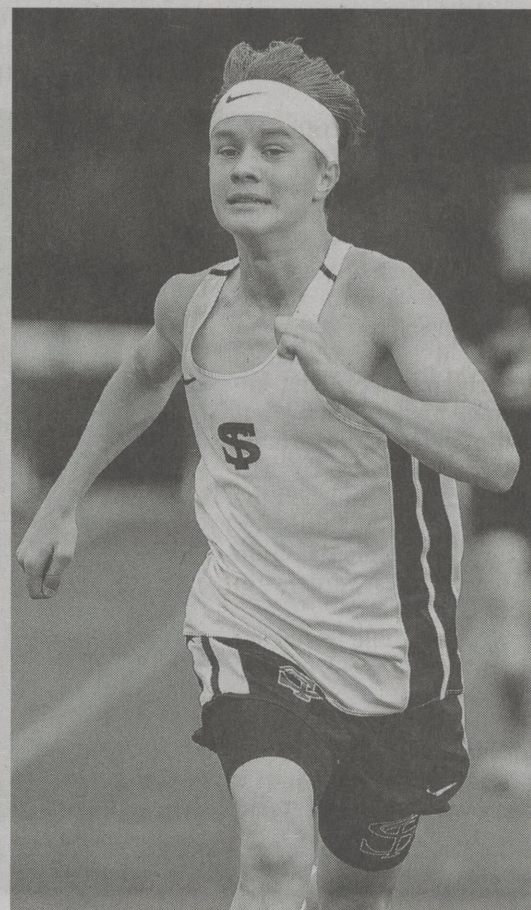
In the AC match, Reardon had 12 kills and 11 digs, Isabella DiSalvo contributed 14 digs and Krue-



▲ Shawsheen Tech's Gracie Gaffney charges home to take sixth in 25:28 on Wednesday in Billerica, Mass. (Credit Image: James Thomas)



▲ Shawsheen Tech's Luke Carceo powers through the final stretch to place fifth in 18:52 during Wednesday's cross-country meet in Billerica, Mass. (Credit Image: James Thomas)



▲ Shawsheen Tech's Joe McKenna charges down the final stretch to place fourth in 18:49 during Wednesday's cross-country meet in Billerica, Mass. (Credit Image: James Thomas)

ger had her usual effective evening with seven digs and 24 assists.

Martin (4 aces, 9 digs, 6 kills) and Hope DiDonato (5 blocks, 3 kills) also played well for Shawsheen.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Shawsheen Tech boys cross country team wrapped up the regular season last week with a 19-40 win against Greater Lawrence.

The Rams ended up 4-3 after the victory.

Shawsheen's girls finished 3-4 after dropping a close meet to Greater Lawrence, 23-32.

Joe McKenna, Luke Carceo and Andres Guerrero led the way for Shawsheen's boys while Eloise Krochune, Gracie Gaffney, and Ellie Matheson were

the top finishers for the girls.

GOLF

The Shawsheen Golf Team wrapped up an incredible season last Wednesday, finishing sixth out of 14 teams in the Central Division II State Tournament, competing against 92 of the best players in the region.

Max Carpenter led the way for Shawsheen with a 76 to take 16th overall.

Joe DaSilva and Tyler Frediani both had excellent rounds as well, shooting 79s to tie for 29th place.

Nate DiSchino finished with an 80 and took 37th place while Ryan Dodge and Jake Carr each had solid scores with an 81 and 82, respectively.

"The Rams capped off a

strong season filled with great golf, teamwork, and plenty of memorable moments," said Ram coach Tom Struthers.

BOYS SOCCER

The Shawsheen Tech still has a chance to qualify for the state tournament, but it won't be easy.

After 13 matches, the Rams are 4-7-1 overall and seeded 50th in Div. 3 according to the MIAA.

On Oct. 14, Shawsheen lost to Greater Lowell by a 3-0 score.

Shawsheen has four matches left in the regular season and could still earn an automatic playoff berth with three wins and a tie or four victories.

Thursday, Shawsheen visits Groton-Dunstable at 4

p.m. before a Saturday home game against Dracut starting at 12 p.m.

The Rams have already faced both teams, beating Groton-Dunstable by a 4-1 score and falling to the Middies, 1-0.

Next week, the Rams conclude the season on Monday and Tuesday. Monday, the Rams host Greater Lowell before a Tuesday trip to KIPP Academy. Shawsheen beat KIPP early in the year, 5-2.

GIRLS SOCCER

With a 5-8-1 record and two matches to go, qualifying for the Div. 3 state tournament looks to be a tall order for the Shawsheen Tech girls soccer team.

Despite the dwindling

chances, Shawsheen still worked hard in a 2-1 victory over Whittier Tech last week.

Laylah Gomez scored on a penalty kick for Shawsheen and Jallyn DiNuccio scored the other goal.

The win stopped an 0-3-1 skid by Shawsheen that featured a 2-2 tie with Nashoba Tech and losses to Chelmsford, Mystic Valley and Groton-Dunstable.

Ram wins this year have come against Greater Lowell and two wins each against Whittier and Notre Dame.

Shawsheen hosted Nashoba Tech on Tuesday and finishes the regular season on Saturday at 10 a.m. against Dracut at home.

Wilmington High Roundup:

Golfers win North sectional tournament

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Once a program that struggled to even win one match per season, the Wilmington High School golf team did what many likely wouldn't have expected when the Wildcats won the 2025 MIAA Division 3 North Sectional Golf Championship, ending a 22-year drought for the program.

The tournament was held on Wednesday, October 15 at Far Corner Golf Club in West Boxford. The Wildcats finished with a team score of 331 (+43), two shots ahead of co-runners-up Tewksbury Memorial and Manchester Essex.

Other top scorers for Wilmington were Luke Walsh, with an 83, Ryan Gray, with an 84, and Joey O'Hearn, who shot an 85.

FIELD HOCKEY ON TRACK TO MAKE PLAYOFFS

With a recent 2-0 win over Stoneham on Oct. 14, the Wilmington High field hockey team looks poised for a spot in the Div. 3 state tournament.

WHS improved to 4-9-3 with the victory and was seeded 27th in the latest MIAA power rankings. The top 32 teams qualify automatically for the playoffs.

Against Stoneham, Rita Bishop scored in the second quarter and in the third, Grace Lamonica scored for the Wildcats.

The Wilmington defense played hard, fighting off 11 Stoneham corners.

Emma Tarin was in net for the shutout.

WHS lost to Watertown and Reading after the Stoneham win, but the Wildcats host Burlington on Wednesday and travel to Wakefield on Thursday to close out the regular season.

GIRLS SOCCER WINS TWICE

In recent action, the Wilmington High girls soccer team beat Watertown and Reading, improving to 8-3-3 overall.

Against Watertown, senior night for the Warriors, the Wildcats conceded a goal just 30 seconds into the game.

Down 1-0, the Wildcats were able to settle down and find some offense in the second half. Within the first 10 minutes, Avery King found the back of the net after getting a rebound from a corner kick. The game winner was scored by Eliana Goldstein after receiving a pass from Ali McElligott.

WHS also beat Reading, 3-1.

The game was played under a rapid drop in tem-

perature that turned the stadium into a cold tundra. With 10 minutes to go in the first half, Ali McElligott found the head of Cate MacDonald from a corner kick. MacDonald found the back of the net with her head to give the Wildcats a 1-0 lead in the first half.

(Credit Image: James Thomas)

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With 10 minutes to go in the first half, Ali McElligott found the head of Cate MacDonald from a corner kick. MacDonald found the back of the net with her head to give the Wildcats a 1-0 lead in the first half.

In the second half, Wilmington added to its lead after a shot from Avery King rang the crossbar and was rebounded by Abby Howie, who found the back of the net.

The lead was cut in half after Reading hit a 25 yard hard shot that got passed the goalie.

The third goal of the evening came from Emily Falk after receiving a wall pass from Ali McElligott.

After a Wednesday home game with Burlington, Wilmington visits Stoneham on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Next week, Wilmington hosts Wakefield on Monday night at 7 p.m. and Haverhill on Thursday at 6 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS FALL TO WAKEFIELD

The Wilmington High boys and girls cross country teams had a home meet today against Wakefield High School.

In a close race, the boys fell to Wakefield by a score of 27-30. The loss dropped their record to 2-3.

Running well for the Wildcats were Gavin Dong, second in 16:38, Cooper Hunt, third in 16:46, and David Dynan, sixth in 17:37.

Other top Wildcats runners were Jake Cronin (seventh in 17:40), Matt Lawler (12th in 17:59), Evan Cummings (15th in 18:22) and Michael Hao (17th in 19:44).

The Wildcat girls fell by a score of 18-41 to drop their record to 2-3 on the season.

It was the first race back for Charlotte Kiley, who took third in 21:14.

Also in the top 10 overall for WHS was Bella Zaya, who was seventh in 22:07. Tess Sullivan, who finished ninth in 22:13, and Cayley Israelson, who took 10th in 22:19.

Other top runners for Wilmington were Avery Mercaldi (13th in 23:00), Zoe Moses-Chen (14th in 23:45) and Ciara O'Shea (17th in 26:11).



▲ Wilmington's Olivia Raposa advances on a breakaway during Thursday's girls' field hockey game against Reading. Reading won 4-0.
(Credit Image: James Thomas)



▲ Wilmington's Danielle Chillemi readies for the next play against Reading on Thursday, where the Rockets won 4-0.
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▼► The Wilmington High girls soccer team won two big games in recent action.
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OBITUARY

Judith R. 'Judy' (Jacobs) Gould Deeply involved with Abundant Life Church

Judith R. "Judy" (Jacobs) Gould, age 82, passed away peacefully on Oct. 20, 2025. A long-time resident of Wilmington, Judy was known for her warm heart, unwavering faith, and deep devotion to her family and community.

Born on June 16, 1943, in Hudson, Judy was the cherished only child of the late William and Urena "Rena" (Lovely) Jacobs. She was raised in Hudson, where she graduated from Hudson High School with the Class of 1961.

On Oct. 25, 1969, Judy married her sweetheart, Ronald Gould. The couple began their life together in Medford before settling in Wilmington in 1973 — a town that quickly became home.

Judy embraced her new community wholeheartedly, especially through her deep involvement with the Abundant Life Church. There, she found not only a place of worship but a second family. Judy worked in the church daycare, where she adored caring for the babies, and served faithfully as a collector at Sunday services for over 30 years.

For many years, she enjoyed serving at the church baked goods booth during the town's annual Fun on the Fourth celebration. Her extended "church family" brought her immense joy and purpose.

Family was always at the center of Judy's life. She was a devoted wife, a

loving and supportive mother, and a proud "Grammy" to her beloved grandson, Henry. Judy's unconditional love and constant encouragement shaped the lives of those closest to her.

In her leisure time, Judy found joy in quiet, meaningful hobbies. She loved solving puzzles, playing trivia games, and reading murder mysteries and magazines. A talented knitter, she created countless handmade gifts for loved ones and generously donated lap robes to local rest homes.

Judy also enjoyed listening to the radio, tuning in to talk shows and news programs.

Judy will be remembered for her kindness, her willingness to help others, and the deep love she shared with everyone fortunate enough to know her. Her gentle spirit and giving heart will live on in the memories of her family and friends.

Judy was the beloved wife of Ronald Gould, devoted mother of Jeffrey Gould and his wife Beth of Attleboro, and Scott Gould and his wife Lauren of Tewksbury.

She was the loving "Grammy" of Henry Gould, who brought her immense pride and happiness.

Judy is also survived by her dear in-laws: Roland and Sarah Gould of Shrewsbury, Michael and Joan Gould of Canton, CT, William and Cynthia Gould of



Hudson, Brenda and David Thatcher of Colebrook, NH, and Peter Mimeault of Sturbridge.

She was predeceased by her sister-in-law Rebecca Mimeault. Judy was a special aunt to her many nieces, nephews, and their families.

Family and friends are invited to gather for Visiting Hours at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Friday, Oct. 24 from 4 - 7 p.m. A Service to Celebrate Judy's Life will be held on Saturday, Oct. 25 at 11 a.m. at the Abundant Life Church, 173 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, followed by interment at Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Judy's memory may be made to the Abundant Life Church, 173 Church St., Wilmington, MA 01887.

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By HEATHER BURNS
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Lifestyle:

Many great, local Halloween displays available

On any given October dark and stormy night, or even a bright and sunny October afternoon, you can find a number of skeletons, ghosts, and goblins lining the streets and yards of many local neighborhoods.

No need to panic, you have not entered any type of zombie apocalypse, but rather have stumbled upon one of the many homes with an over-the-top decoration display in celebration of the upcoming Halloween season.

Arguably, the Christmas season still holds the number one spot in holiday decoration sales and displays, but over the last decade or so, Halloween decorations have been slowly but steadily creeping up in popularity and sales.

According to the National Retailer Federation (NRF), U.S. consumers are expected to spend a record \$13.1 billion on preparations for the upcoming 2025 Halloween celebration.

This is up significantly from last year's spending of \$11.6 billion; however, this year consumers will be faced with price increases due to the recent Trump Administration tariffs.

Although candy and costume purchases still hold the top two spots for the Halloween retail market, 78 percent of Americans are predicted to spend \$4.2 billion on Halloween decorations.

Here in Massachusetts, the Town of Salem is historically linked to witches and ghosts and leans into their spooky heritage by decking out almost the entire town with decorations in celebration of Halloween.

This transformation from small New England town to full on Spookyville U.S.A. is truly a sight to behold, but there are plenty of local, "amateur" Halloween displays that evoke all the scariness of the Halloween season right in our local neighborhoods.

If you haven't already driven by some of these spooktacular displays, the website Community Kangaroo can provide a map of the best Halloween decorations in many local communities, including Tewksbury, Wilmington, Billerica, Chelmsford, Andover, and many other neighbor-

ing towns and cities.

This website also provides information on upcoming holiday events within each specific community.

Maps of Halloween decorated residential spots can also be found on Facebook group pages, such as the Tewksbury Holiday Decoration group page.

Keep in mind that many of these Facebook group pages require you to be a resident of that particular community in order to join the group and have access to the page's information.

If you really have a desire for a historically haunting time, a trip into the nearby Boston area will certainly provide plenty of opportunity to view some great residential Halloween displays that are scattered among some of New England's most historic neighborhoods.

The Boston Calendar has compiled a list of neighborhoods that have seasonal displays that are well worth a drive-by and are located in such historically significant Boston areas as the South End,

Back Bay, and Beacon Hill.

The nearby City of Cambridge also has many historical ties and rumored hauntings, and residents there also dive head first into providing over-the-top Halloween displays.

This is also true for other surrounding areas of Boston like Charlestown, Somerville, Melrose and Watertown.

Keep in mind that although some of these seasonal displays look professionally scary, they are done at the homeowner's expense and are on private property, so visitors should be courteous and respectful of their surroundings at all times, and avoid being a nuisance for other residents of the neighborhood when driving by to take a peak at the display.

For a complete list of Boston area neighborhoods that are decorated for the Halloween season, visit www.thebostoncalendar.com.

To look up specific local displays by specific town names, visit www.communitykangaroo.com.

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Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **October 30, 2025, at 6:30 P.M.**, in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, for an application filed by **Bryan Schartel** for a variance from Section 5.3.2 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw, for rear setbacks to construct a rear deck as shown on plans filed with the Board.

Said property is located at **5 CAMPBELL CR.**, Assessor's Map 61, Lot 99 zoned Residence 40 (R40).

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Nancy Rego, Chair
251058 10/16/23/25

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on **October 30, 2025, at 6:30 P.M.**, in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876, for an application filed by **Elizabeth Moreira** for a variance from Section 5.3.2 of the Tewksbury Zoning Bylaw, for side setbacks to construct a 6'x8' deck as shown on plans filed with the Board.

Said property is located at **14 WISCONSIN RD.**, Assessor's Map 82, Lot 66 zoned Residence 40 (R40)

The application may be examined on the Zoning Board of Appeals webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Nancy Rego, Chair
251055 10/16/23/25

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF INTENT (NOI)

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on **November 5, 2025, at 6:30 P.M.** within the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, for a NOI application filed by John Baldasaro for construction of office and site improvements within wetland buffer zone.

The property subject to this application is located at **913 EAST ST TEWKSBURY, MA**, Assessor's Map 102-52.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Daniel Ronan, Chair
251142 10/23/25

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

REQUEST FOR DETERMINATION OF APPLICABILITY (RDA)

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on **November 5, 2025, at 6:30 P.M.**, located at **Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street**, for a RDA application filed by Jose Viveiros for replacement of retaining wall within wetland buffer zone.

The property subject to this application is located at **699 ROGERS ST, TEWKSBURY, MA**, ASSESSOR'S MAP 3-58.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Daniel Ronan, Chair
251128 10/23/25

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON FINANCE COMMITTEE

PUBLIC HEARING

The Wilmington Finance Committee will hold a public hearing on **Thursday, November 6, 2025 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Town Hall Auditorium on the warrant articles for the Special Town Meeting to be held at 7:00 p.m. on November 20, 2025 at the Wilmington High School, 159 Church Street.

Theresa M. Manganello, Chairman
Finance Committee
251118 10/23/25

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 865-4000

CITATION ON PETITION TO CHANGE NAME

Docket No. MI25C1076CA

In the matter of:
Jonathan Michael McRobbie

A Petition to Change Name of Adult has been filed by Jonathan Michael McRobbie of Tewksbury MA requesting that the court enter a formal Decree changing their name to: Jonathan Michael Plaza

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Any person may appear for purposes of objecting to the petition by filing an appearance at: **Middlesex Probate and Family Court before 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/07/2025.** This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance if you object to this proceeding.

WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 10, 2025
Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate
251129 10/23/25

Improv Night Fundraiser

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Improv Night Tickets \$25

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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on **November 4, 2025 at 7:05 p.m.** in Room 9 at Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Site Plan Review Waiver #25-03 and for Section 6.6.7.7 Groundwater Protection District Special Permit #25-03, plan entitled, "Site Improvements, Winchester Hospital, 500 Salem Street, Wilmington, MA 01887"; dated September 30, 2025, prepared by Andrew J. Ruggles, P.L.S. and Carlton M. Quinn, P.E., Allen & Major Associates, Inc., 100 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888-0118. The application is for the installation of a concrete pad and a 20' x 20' storage shed. Said property is located at 500 Salem Street and shown on Assessor's Map 102 Parcel 1A.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during normal business hours.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Terence Boland, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
251073 10/16/23/25

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on **November 4, 2025 at 7:00 p.m.** in Room 9 at Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Sign Special Permit #25-05, plan entitled, "MA069 McGovern Hyundai, 271 Main Street, Wilmington, MA 01887"; dated March 11, 2025, prepared by AGI. The application is for the replacement of the existing freestanding sign with a new freestanding sign greater than 15' in height and larger than 50sf. Said property is located at 271 Main Street and shown on Assessor's Map 43 Parcel 4.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during normal business hours.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Terence Boland, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
251072 10/16/23/25

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on **Wednesday, November 5, 2025, at 6:35 p.m.** in compliance with the provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Notice of Intent filed by Carl Crupi, Jr., 144 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant and owner. This filing is for a driveway extension, tree removal and grading of the rear yard of an existing single-family dwelling. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. The property is located at 144 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, and shown on Assessor's Map 15 Parcel 6. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning and Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected during normal business hours.

Jean Marie Cole, Chair
Conservation Commission
251135 10/23/25

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON CONSERVATION COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on **Wednesday, November 5, 2025, at 6:30 p.m.** in compliance with the provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by Ronald Briere, 9 Kelley Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant and owner. This filing is for the removal of an existing detached garage to be replaced with a new detached garage in the same location. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. The property is located at 9 Kelley Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, and shown on Assessor's Map 51, Parcel 105. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning and Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected during normal business hours.

Conservation Commission
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LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 865-4000

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI25P5347EA

Estate of:
Domenico Cipollone
Also known as:
Domenic Cipollone
Date of Death: 06/16/2025

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Nicholas Francescucci of Burlington MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: **Nicholas Francescucci of Burlington MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **unsuper-**

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 11/07/2025.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court.
Date: October 10, 2025
Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate
251124 10/23/25

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
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CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI25P4113EA

Estate of:
Richard J Flaherty
Date of Death: 01/31/2025

To all interested persons:

A Petition for S/A - Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by: **JoAnne E Breaux of Andover MA** requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition. The Petitioner requests that: **JoAnne E Breaux of Andover MA** and **Christine M Lynch of Andover MA** be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve **Without Surety** on the bond in **unsuper-**

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: **10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/24/2025.**

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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WITNESS, Hon. Terri L. Klug Cafazzo, First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 26, 2025
Tara E. DeCristofaro, Register of Probate
251139 10/23/25

Gov. Healey appoints MBTA General Manager Phillip Eng as interim transportation secretary

BOSTON — Governor Maura Healey announced that she has named Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) General Manager Phillip Eng as Interim Transportation Secretary. Monica Tibbitts-Nutt has made the decision to step down from her positions as Secretary of the Department of Transportation and CEO of MassDOT effective Thursday, Oct. 16 and has agreed to continue as an advisor through Dec. 31, 2025 to ensure a smooth and efficient transition for MassDOT. Secretary Tibbitts-Nutt plans to return to private industry.

Eng will serve as both interim secretary and general manager during this time. Highway Administrator Jonathan Gulliver has also been promoted to Undersecretary of Transportation. He will retain his role as Highway Administrator while also taking on expanded responsibilities as Undersecretary.

"As General Manager of the MBTA, Phil Eng has overseen a transformative period for public transportation in our state and delivered the results that the people of Massachusetts have needed for a long time when it comes to safety and reliability. He is a trusted leader with decades of transportation experience, and I know that he is the right person to lead MassDOT during this period," said Governor Healey. "Jonathan Gulliver is the longest serving Highway Administrator in MassDOT's history for a reason — he knows how to deliver major, com-

plex projects while also supporting our cities and towns' needs when it comes to their roads and bridges. He is well deserving of this promotion."

"Secretary Tibbitts-Nutt has led our entire statewide transportation system and a workforce of more than 12,000 employees," continued Governor Healey. "Under her leadership, we made significant progress on some of the most complex and consequential infrastructure investments in state history, including the Cape Cod Bridges, West/East Rail, and the Summer Tunnel Restoration. During her tenure, MassDOT secured more than \$1.8 billion in federal transportation funding — the highest in state history — and she was instrumental in advancing equitable fare policy across the state. Even before she joined MassDOT, she was advocating for fare free regional transit and, as Secretary, she delivered the state's first fully funded statewide fare-free transit program for our 13 Regional Transit Authorities. At the same time, she supported the establishment of a groundbreaking low-income fare program for the MBTA. These programs have already made transportation more affordable for millions of Massachusetts residents. We are grateful for Secretary Tibbitts-Nutt's hard work and dedication to MassDOT and for her willingness to continue to serve as a resource for our administration."

"A well-balanced multimodal transportation net-

work is essential. MassDOT and the MBTA work hand-in-hand to make sure our transportation system is safe, reliable and modernized," said Interim MassDOT Secretary and MBTA General Manager Phil Eng. "I look forward to taking on this interim role with MassDOT and working even more closely with Undersecretary Gulliver and their great team to deliver the world-class transportation system that the people of Massachusetts and our visitors deserve. I'm grateful for the partnership of Monica Tibbitts-Nutt these past few years and her strong support of the reforms we have made at the T. It is an honor and privilege to serve every community across Massachusetts as part of Governor Healey's Administration."

"I'm proud of the progress we have made at MassDOT, and I want to thank my team at the Highway Division who I've had the privilege of leading for over eight years," said Undersecretary of Transportation Jonathan Gulliver. "This is an exciting moment for the future of Massachusetts' transportation infrastructure, as we have the opportunity to make transformative upgrades and deliver for our people and our economy. I'm grateful to Monica Tibbitts-Nutt for her many contributions these past few years, and I look forward to getting to work with Interim Secretary Eng and the entire team."

About Phil Eng
Governor Healey appoint-

ed Phil Eng as General Manager of the MBTA in March 2023. Since then, he has overseen a transformative period at the nation's 4th largest public transit system, enhancing safety, reliability, accessibility and service.

Under his leadership, the MBTA eliminated all subway speed restrictions for the first time in over 20 years, opened South Coast Rail to deliver rail service to Southeastern Mass for the first time in 65 years, continuing the highest return to ridership rate in the nation on commuter rail with all day frequent train service, delivering new modern Orange and Red Line cars while accelerating modernization of the signal system on those lines, and hiring thousands of labor workforce to rebuild the MBTA to better serve the riding public, communities and businesses with shorter travel times and more frequent service.

Eng started his career at the New York State Department of Transportation beginning in 1983 as a Junior Engineer. Over the course of three decades Eng held many roles including planning, in-house design, bridge inspection including the 4 East River Bridges (Brooklyn, Williamsburg, Manhattan and Ed Koch Queensboro Bridges), Maintenance and Operations. He ultimately served as Executive Deputy Commissioner and Chief Engineer from 2013-2017, delivering many signature and transformative projects, including the Mario M. Cuomo Tappan Zee Bridge and Kosciuszko

Bridge. He then served as Chief Operating Officer of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority where he oversaw successful efforts to improve performance and efficiency across all agencies, including the NYC Transit Authority, Metro-North Railroad, Long Island Rail Road and MTA Bridges and Tunnels.

Eng was then tapped to serve as Interim President of NYC Transit, where he led a workforce of 50,000 employees and was integral to initiating and implementing the \$836 million Subway Action Plan to fix aging infrastructure and improve performance across the system.

From 2018-2022, Eng served as President of the MTA Long Island Rail Road, where he managed a system of 7,600 employees and a \$1.6 billion operating budget. He then served as Executive Vice President of the LiRo Group, where he advised public and private sector clients on engineering, transportation and infrastructure projects.

About Jonathan Gulliver
Jonathan Gulliver has served as the State Highway Administrator at the Massachusetts Department of Transportation since 2017 and is the longest serving administrator in the department's history. He oversees the daily operations of the state highway system and leads a team of nearly 2,800 staff responsible for the planning, design, construction, and maintenance of the Commonwealth's roadway infrastructure.

He has dedicated nearly three decades to public service, beginning as a construction inspector in heavy construction and infrastructure and has successfully advanced several of the state's most transformative projects. He has overseen major projects such as the Summer Tunnel Restoration Project, the North Washington Street Bridge Replacement Project, and the Commonwealth Avenue Bridge Replacement Project.

Under his leadership, municipal grant funding has expanded from \$20 million to \$65 million across programs such as the Local Bottleneck Reduction, Small Bridge, Municipal Pavement, Complete Streets, and Shared Streets and Spaces. He is responsible for the annual delivery of MassDOT's \$2 billion plus capital program and has held multiple leadership positions within MassDOT.

Administrator Gulliver is active in several professional organizations and has served on numerous advisory boards and national committees focused on innovation, safety, and infrastructure delivery.

He is the recipient of several industry honors, including the Honorable Ray LaHood Award from WTS Boston (2022) and the Professional Manager of the Year in Transportation from the American Public Works Association (2025). He holds a degree in Civil and Environmental Engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Healey-Driscoll Administration launches redesigned solar incentive program to advance solar energy

BOSTON — The Healey-Driscoll Administration updated Massachusetts' updated solar incentive program, Solar Massachusetts Renewable Target 3.0 (SMART). The newly redesigned program was released in June on an emergency basis ahead of the Trump Administration's rollbacks of bipartisan solar tax credits to help bring more low-cost energy supply into Massa-

chusetts.

The incentive program is expected to reduce electricity costs by \$300 million next year and will make it easier for companies to invest in Massachusetts.

"To drive down costs, we need more energy — and solar is the fastest, cheapest energy we can bring into Massachusetts," said Governor Maura Healey. "Massachusetts is open for solar business — applications open today."

"Solar is a homegrown Massachusetts industry," said Lieutenant Governor Kim Driscoll. "Thousands of our residents rely on

solar for their livelihood and to power their homes. We're ramping up our solar programs to get solar built affordably and in the areas of the state that need it the most."

"On hot days and cold days, solar is keeping the lights on and powering our businesses. Solar is low-cost energy we can bring online quickly, and it plays a vital role in the reliability of our electric grid," said Energy and Environmental Affairs Secretary Rebecca Tepper. "With SMART 3.0, we are revitalizing a successful program to lower costs for customers and boost our economy."

"We are actively working to produce more homegrown clean energy, and strengthening our ability to build more solar is key to that. SMART 3.0 is agile and will respond to rapidly

changing market conditions, provide our solar industry with stability, and keep residents employed," said Energy Resources Commissioner Elizabeth Mahony. "This is how we lower costs for our residents and businesses and provide our region with ample, reliable power."

DOER will begin accepting applications for the updated SMART program. The program opening follows updated regulations that became effective on June 20, 2025 and were finalized on September 12, 2025. Program Year 2025 will offer 900

MW of available capacity in an effort to maximize projects that can participate in the SMART 3.0 program and take advantage of the federal Investment Tax Credit. This will lower costs for ratepayers and help to quickly add more locally generated to Massachusetts.

SMART 3.0 is a sustainable incentive program that will advance solar energy development in Massachusetts while being able to quickly respond to changing market conditions. The program provides a flat incentive rate for residential customers and enhance-

ed incentive offerings for low-income households. SMART 3.0 includes strong consumer protection provisions to ensure best practices by solar installers, which will result in fair contracts and meaningful savings for consumers.

The program also takes an innovative approach to land use policy by establishing a mitigation fund that will collect dollars from large solar installations and use those funds to invest in conservation, biodiversity, and other programs targeted at

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Solar initiative part of SMART 3.0

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protecting Massachusetts' natural landscapes to offset the impacts of solar infrastructure. SMART 3.0 provides added incentives for canopy projects and those installed on landfills and brownfields, prioritizing projects in the built environment. The updated program uses a mechanism to respond to market change annually through robust economic analysis. This will allow DOER to adjust certain program components in response to project development, economic drivers, and overall program costs.

The updates increase equity in the SMART program. In addition to a higher incentive rate for low-income households, those customers can qualify through participation in other needs-based programs or through self-attestation. All community solar projects are required to enroll a minimum of 40% low-income customers. A minimum discount on community solar bill credits for low-income customers is also required. SMART 3.0 expands the low-income property definition to include homeless shelters, deed-restricted condos, and properties enrolled in other housing assistance programs. It also supports affordable housing. For every \$1.00 of SMART incentive, there are \$2.64 in additional financial benefits to affordable housing properties.

With its previous solar incentive programs, Massachusetts built a nation-leading solar industry, creating thousands of jobs and hundreds of businesses. Under DOER's solar programs, more than 140,000 solar projects, representing more than 4 gigawatts DC of clean energy, have been installed in Massachusetts. This solar deployment has transformed how the New England electric grid operates, helping to keep the lights on and lowering prices for ratepayers.

Solar reduces the need to build transmission and distribution infrastructure, saving hundreds of millions — if not billions — of dollars that ratepayers would otherwise pay to maintain system reliability. During the summer, solar helps reduce peak demand and lowers energy costs and grid investment needs. During the winter, solar production helps avoid the use of scarce fossil fuel resources by other electric generators, which improves system reliability and lowers energy prices for all customers. And during the spring and fall, solar can provide a significant portion of the region's energy needs and reduce the wholesale costs of energy for everyone. For example, during the afternoon of April 20, 2025, over 55% of the electricity demand on the New England electric grid was met by distributed solar facilities. Demand on the electric grid that afternoon reached an all-time low.

The redesigned SMART program is part of a broader initiative by the Healey-Driscoll Administration to lower energy bills for residents and businesses, and to bring more energy into Massachusetts. In March, Governor Healey announced the Administration's Energy Affordability Agenda to identify and advance actions to lower energy bills, which will save about \$6 billion over five years.

In May, Governor Healey filed the Energy Affordability, Independence & Innovation Act, which will get charges off bills and bring more energy into the state. To drive more solar development, the legislation equips the state with a more authority to procure energy resources like solar and secure the best price as market conditions evolve, while still reducing ratepayer net metering costs. An independent analysis of the bill's savings found it could save customers over \$13 billion.

On Sept. 29, Governor Healey hosted a Solar Summit to convene solar developers, trade associations, and labor and policy leaders to identify actions Massachusetts can take to harness the potential of solar to lower costs and attract investment. And yesterday, the Governor called on the DPU to launch the first-ever comprehensive review to lower gas and electric costs.



▲Volunteers Kay Richard and Greg Richard from the non-profit community group, Tewksbury Together, helped to collect donations outside the Oakdale Plaza Market Basket on Saturday to benefit the Tewksbury Community Pantry, the Wilmington Pet Food Pantry, and the Tewksbury Hospital. (Heather Burns photo)

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plenty of room within the building for office workers and for technicians to service and clean the heavy construction vehicles.

According to Brad Farrin, the company's corporate facilities manager, unlike the nearby Sunbelt Rentals operation, Milton Rents' customers are generally larger construction companies, as opposed to do-it-yourself handymen.

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"It's not for the mom and pops or the weekend warriors who come in to rent something. This is for contractors [who need to rent] aerial lifts or what we refer to as BCIP, building construction products," said Farrin.

Ward 6 Councilor Lou DiMambro, whose district includes the former home of Asphalt Services Inc., is generally OK with the proposed use but first wants the petitioner to answer several outstanding questions about on-site vehicular circulation patterns and drainage system capabilities.

Previously, DiMambro had nothing additional to say about the proposal.

Tewksbury Together to help Wilmington Pet Food Pantry

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Tewksbury Together has two more fundraising events coming up in the next two months.

On Sunday, Nov. 2, from the hours of 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., volunteers will be accepting donations in the field across from the

Tewksbury Public Library for their Halloween Candy Drive. Please bring donations of Halloween candy to benefit the seniors and Tewksbury Hospital residents.

On Saturday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tewksbury Together will host their second annual

Winter Fest Fundraiser at the Tewksbury Hospital Chapel.

For more information on the Winter Fest Fundraiser, or to make a donation to the above charities, please contact organizers on the group's Facebook page, Tewksbury Together.



FALL SALES EVENT

2025 NISSAN SENTRA S

4.9% APR UP TO 60 MONTHS

LEASE FOR \$188

\$2,999 CASH OR TRADE DOWN

36 MONTHS

MSRP \$23,345

BUY FOR \$21,681



2025 Nissan Sentra S Available APR 4.9% for 60 months. Lease for \$188/mo. for 36 months w/\$2,999 cash or trade down. 10000 miles per year. Lease based on selling price of \$22,181. Lease for \$369/mo. \$0 down payment. 36 months. CONDITIONAL OFFER Recent college grad/military may be available if qualified. \$500 Stock. W25076. Vin: 5N1AZ3B51C132825. MSRP \$23,345. Lease requires tax, title, 1st payment, acq. fee, registration and admin fee additional. Must choose from dealer stock. NMAC credit approval required. Based on tier-one credit. 2 or more available at this price. *Photos are for illustration purposes only. Sale ends 11-03-2025. Available only at Kelly NISSAN of WOBURN.

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0% APR UP IN LIEU OF REBATE

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\$2,999 CASH OR TRADE DOWN

24 MONTHS

MSRP \$44,225

BUY FOR \$35,998



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